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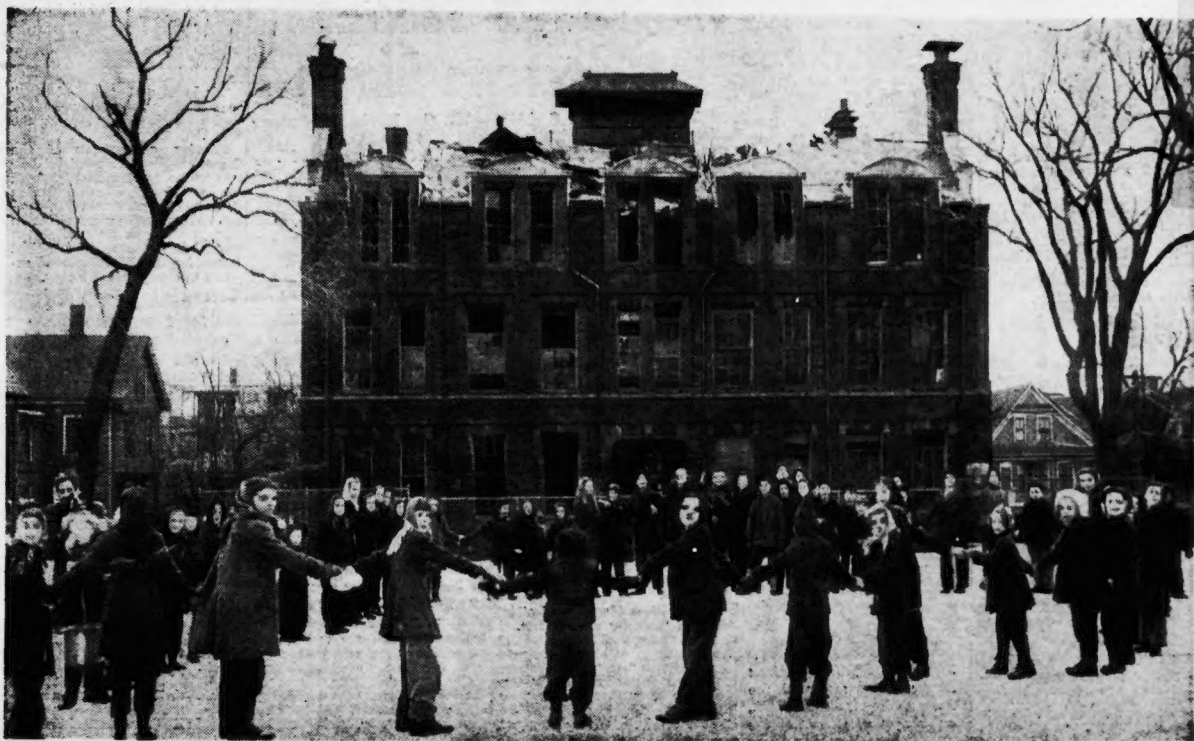
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\$35,000 FIRE IN SCHOOL SET BY VANDALS

REPORT BY SCHOOL OFFICIALS
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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON



There's No School Today—That childish expression, "I wish that old school would burn down," was a reality today after fire destroyed the Richard C. Humphrey schoolhouse at Willis and Dawes st., Dorchester, causing injury to one fireman and \$35,000 damage. And not sad about the whole thing are some of the school's students, playing here before the wrecked structure.

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Wage-Price Snag Hinted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Top-level Administration advisers strove today to iron out last-minute differences over details of a new government wage-price policy aimed at ending the steel strike—as well as most other major labor disputes. One high official said a White House announcement of the formula might come today.

Iron Age Doubts Steel Peace Soon

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—

Iron Age predicted today "there is more than a 50-50 chance the steel strike will not be settled this week, and maybe not next week."

The paper said:

"Chester Bowles is still a dominant figure. He is reported to be reconciled to a steel price increase up to about \$4.50 a ton."

"Unless his viewpoint is changed, a government-industry Statewide may develop in view of U. S. Steel's position that a price boost of more than \$6.25 a ton would be necessary to compensate for the 18.5 cents an hour wage increase."

However, another reported disagreements had developed which could force further delay.

Both agreed, however, that the government's position on steel price increases—key to settling the walkout of 750,000 steel workers—would be stated either simultaneously with announcement of the wage-price policy revision, or immediately afterward.

What disagreements had developed remained unclear. Reputedly, they involved OPA Administrator Chester Bowles and Reconstruction Director John Snyder, who have been at odds on the price question.

It was obvious, however, that President Truman's advisers were working under heavy pressure to bring out the policy statement as quickly as possible. Unless the hearing is again postponed, Bowles is scheduled to testify on wage-price policy before a congressional committee tomorrow.

Lending weight to belief that a major break is due in the strike situation, CIO President Philip Murray summoned a strategy conference tomorrow between leaders of the CIO's Big Three unions—automobile, electrical and steel, representing 1,125,000 strikers.

An official close to the government policy-makers said the new wage-price statement would include relaxation of the present regulation which prohibits management from seeking price relief in less than six months after making a voluntary wage increase.

One top level adviser asserted the provisions would be "broad enough to cover the electrical workers and other reconversion wage disputes." This, presumably, would include the General Motors strike and the meat packing wage case.

All Rescued From Wrecked Alaskan Liner

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 6 (AP)—Removal of all of the 496 persons from the wrecked liner Yukon, which broke in two in a vicious gale on the rocks of Johnstone bay, was reported early today.

About 100 were landed on the beach by breeches buoy, and the rest are in Seward or aboard various rescue vessels.

The rescue ships were presumably taking all survivors to Seward, where 50 had previously been landed.

Breeches buoys, the Coast Guard said, will transfer the survivors on the beach at the scene of the wreck to rescue vessels.

As the sea began to calm, rescuers fought with powerboats, liferafts and the breeches buoys, and last night Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson flew over the scene and reported survivors on the beach huddled around bonfires.

Crewless Coast Guard Boat Washed Ashore

HQUM, Wash., Feb. 6 (AP)—A crewless Coast Guard cabin boat, its radio on and its foghorn blowing, washed ashore in a 40-mile wind last night at Ocean City, 10 miles north of here. Coast Guardsmen started immediate search for possible survivors.

The craft normally carried a crew of four.

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SPEAKS FOR UNO—Actress Peggy Wood speaks at the town meeting in Stamford, Ct., advocating acceptance of the proposal selecting the Stamford-Greenwich, Ct., and Westchester County, N. Y., area as a permanent home for the UNO.

Saskin in Phone Talk Repeats UNO Charges

In an exclusive transatlantic telephone interview from London today, Georgii Saskin, Russian member of the UNO site selection committee, stood pat on his insistence that Massachusetts be ruled out as a home for UNO because Russia was attacked at a private dinner here. Saskin, in London, refused to alter his stand that a speech by Superior Court Judge John E. Swift at a testimonial



DISPLAYS SECRET MISSION PARACHUTE—The parachute he used to drop into Siam to organize pro-U. S. elements during the war is displayed by Rev. Scott Holladay, of Marion, Ill., to family members, including Mrs. Holladay with sons John, Robert and daughter Anna-Marie.

AP Wirephoto

Homma Takes Bataan Blame

MANILA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma admitted under cross-examination at his war crimes trial today that he issued the order for the Bataan march of 70,000 American prisoners of war, during which 17,000 died, and added:

"Homma made the admission in replying to questions by Lt. Col. Frank Meek, Caldwell, Ida, chief prosecutor."

"You know you had 70,000 prisoners of war at the fall of Bataan?" Meek asked.

"Yes," replied Homma. "You knew you had issued an order for them to march from Balanga to San Fernando?"

"Did you inquire into the physical conditions of the prisoners of war?"

"I did not."

"Did you consider the conditions at (camp) O'Donnell your responsibility, as commander-in-chief?"

It was then Homma admitted he was "morally responsible. Homma testified that although he considered treatment of prisoners of war "an important matter" he was not kept advised as to their treatment except "per chance the chief of staff had one he thought I should know about."

He said he was not informed as to what Meek described as the malarial condition of the death marchers.

"Were deaths at O'Donnell reported to you?"

"I heard a hundred a day were



Gen. Homma

dying."

"Didn't you think that excessive?"

"Yes, it was."

Earlier, concluding direct examination by his counsel, Homma testified he never heard the Bataan march referred to as the death march "until Sept. 15 last year on the day I surrendered. The American press people came to interview me and they told me I was accused of the death march. I could not understand and they saw that I could not so I turned to my interpreter and asked what it meant."

Union Tugmen Delay Return

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The strike-bound tugboat industry in New York harbor was seized by the federal government at 12:01 a. m. today to prevent interference "with the movement of necessary fuel and food supplies for the city of New York."

The 3500 striking members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Ass'n, United Marine Division, however, were under orders of union leaders not to return to work before the outcome of an emergency meeting called today to consider the seizure and an appeal by Labor Sec. Schwelbenbach that they go back to their jobs.

dinner of the Knights of Columbus at the Copley-Plaza disqualified this State from consideration as a UNO site.

"Did you know that the dinner (at which Judge Swift spoke) was sponsored and conducted by the Knights of Columbus?" he was asked.

"Naturally, because I read that in the newspapers," he replied.

"Did you believe that James H. Flanagan, who presided at the Swift dinner, was an official of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts because he was identified as a state deputy?"

"All I know is that it was published in the Boston morning newspapers following the dinner and which I read," he answered.

"Did you believe that the presence of Gov. Tobin, Mayor Curley and U. S. Sen. Walsh at the Swift dinner was virtually an endorsement of Judge Swift's speech?"

"All I can tell you is what I wrote in the official report," Saskin replied, "and that I repeat:

"On Sunday, the 20th of January, while the inspection group was engaged in its inspection tour in the State of Massachusetts, a big public meeting took place in Boston, the capital of the state. This meeting was presided over by a state deputy, Mr. James H. Flanagan, and among the 1500 present were Gov. Tobin, Mayor Curley of Boston and Sen. David I. Walsh."

"At the meeting Judge John E. Swift of the Massachusetts Supreme Court made a speech showing hostility to the United Nations."

"He was then asked if he was aware that Flanagan's title of 'State Deputy' was not an official title of the state but merely a title of the Knights of Columbus."

"No, I was not aware of that," he admitted, "but only what I read in the papers following the dinner."

Following acceptance of the Connecticut-New York border area for the permanent home of the United Nations Organization by the interim committee in London, the 51-member committee on headquarters was to consider the recommended site today and final approval by the UNO general assembly was expected Friday.

Greenwich-Stamford Still Split on UNO Site

GREENWICH, Ct., Feb. 6 (AP)

—Lower Fairfield County remained sharply divided today over opposition to the recommended Stamford-Greenwich-Winchester County (N. Y.) site for the UNO capital.

As Stamford and Greenwich resargued Tuesday's tempestuous protest meetings in Greenwich High School and Willard School, Stamford, these facts stood out:

1—Greenwich property owners had adopted a resolution expressing opposition to the recommended location of the UNO capital "in or adjacent to Greenwich."

2—Attached to the resolution was an amendment authorizing submission of the entire matter to the town's 20,000 registered voters.

3—Members of the Stamford Hills Ass'n had adopted a resolution protesting the recommended Stamford-Greenwich area.

4—A resolution voicing opposition of a group of Stamford citizens, including members of the Stamford Hills Ass'n, was declared lost when the chair ruled the voter vote 6-1.

Dorchester School Fire Laid to Boys

Fire which swept the Richard C. Humphrey School at Willis and Dawes sts., Dorchester, early today, causing injury to one fireman and resulting in \$35,000 damage, is believed to have been started by boy vandals.

Happy Day

District Chief John F. Howard said the fire was of suspicious origin and that he believed vandals started the blaze to cover up damage to classrooms. A glass had been removed from the front door of the building, Howard said, and papers, books and other equipment was strewn about.



FIRE DESTROYED THEIR SCHOOL IN DORCHESTER
Children All Smiles as They Get Day Off

INP by Carroll Mott

The injured fireman, James Lewis of Engine 20, suffered a fractured left thumb and burns about both hands, and was taken to City Hospital. The blaze was discovered shortly before 2 o'clock, apparently having started in the basement, and when firemen arrived the flames were shooting up to the roof.

The extra alarms were sounded when sparks from the burning three-story brick structure threatened the surrounding congested tenement section, many tenants leaving their homes and others packing belongings ready to flee at a moment's notice.

It was several hours before the blaze was brought under control, leaving the school of 30 classrooms in smoking ruins.

As department officials and the State fire marshal's office began an investigation into the cause of the fire, school officials were faced with the problem of accommodating the more than 300 pupils in other schools.

Little more than a year ago the Humphrey School accommodated other pupils when the nearby historic Edward Everett Grammar School, a Dorchester landmark for 94 years, was destroyed by fire.

Soviet Designers Show New Styles

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three hundred of the Soviet Union's top clothing designers brought out their best postwar creations yesterday at a fashion show in which mannikins paraded four hours under spotlights displaying costumes for men, women and children.

The best designs will be selected for mass production by the commissariat of light industry.

Hotel Sitdown Striker Quits, Off to Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—A well-groomed woman has given up her "sitdown strike" in which she remained four days and nights virtually without sleep in a hotel lobby since her one-night reservation expired Saturday morning.

The woman, registered as Mrs. H. Epstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., went to a hospital on advice of a physician.



MALCOLM CLYDE WILLIAMS, 2 MONTHS OLD
Maine GI's Son Rushed From Ship to Children's Hospital

80 More Mass. Brides En Route

Another contingent of 80 British brides and 24 babies of Massachusetts servicemen were westward bound today aboard the Queen Mary, scheduled to arrive at New York Saturday or Sunday, among more than 2000 others destined for various sections of the country.

Most of the husbands of this second contingent have been discharged from service and plan to meet the Queen Mary in New York. Some will greet them at the South Station when they reach here by train.

A number of the new arrivals will find their husbands still in service. One of these brides is Mrs. May G. Austin, 20, of Hellenburgh, Scotland, who married GMI Sgt. Ronald S. Austin of Ipswich. He is in Bremerhaven, Germany.

She will stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell Sheppard of Poplar st., Ipswich, until he returns.

Still in the Army at Ellington Field, Tex., is Lt. Roy O. Hasselbaum of Lake st., Arlington. He hopes to come home in a few weeks for a reunion with his bride, the former Audrey Nummerly, 21, of South Wales.

Mrs. Eileen M. Manzo, 21, is aboard the Queen Mary, but still in England, is her husband, Alfred J. Manzo, Navy seaman from Somerville, former all-scholastic tackle on Eomerville High football team. She will go to the home of his parents in Powder House blvd., Somerville.

Meantime, 7-month-old Malcolm Clyde Williams, who arrived Mon-



MRS. MARGERY WILLIAMS
English Bride At Son's Bedside

day with his British war bride mother, the former Margery Simms of Blockley, Eng., was reported recovering at the Children's Hospital today from a stomach ailment that attracted the interest of five physicians.

The baby and his mother had been met in New York on their arrival aboard the Argentina by the father-husband, Harry Williams of Madison, Me., recently discharged Army sergeant, who speeded them over the road to Boston.

Funeral Director Settles Love-Suit

A \$10,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Isadore Kaplan, 46, of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, against Barney Schlossberg, 66-year-old Mattapan funeral director, was withdrawn today in Suffolk Superior Court after counsel for both sides announced a satisfactory settlement had been made out of court.

Kaplan had charged that the funeral director had stolen the love of his wife, Mrs. Bessie Kaplan, mother of four children. Kaplan obtained a divorce last October and at that time was given custody of the children.

Before the suit was withdrawn Kaplan had testified that he became suspicious of his wife's actions shortly after she went to work as a \$26-a-week waitress in 1941. He told the court that she

began bringing home jewelry and other luxuries.

Terms of the settlement made by Schlossberg and Kaplan was not announced.

Finds New Comet

Word has been received at the Harvard Observatory of the discovery of a new comet near the constellation URSA Major (Big Dipper), Dr. Harlow Shapley, director, announced today, and will be named after its discoverer, Brother M. Timmers, at the Vatican observatory in Rome.

Thirty-Day Probe Law Ties Adoption Officials

By PAULINE WARREN

Balked by legal loopholes from preventing a flourishing black market in babies in Massachusetts, Welfare Department officials are hamstrung as well by the restrictive regulations regarding adoptions. When petitions for adoption are filed in court, the

The Weather

LOCAL—Occasional light sleet and snow and freezing rain mixed, changing to rain today and continuing tonight. Not so cold tonight, with lowest in the lower 30's. Thursday clearing and milder. Ten to 20 miles per hour southeast winds shifting to westerly late tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	24	Burlington	18
Providence	21	Concord	12
Martford	21	Malden	18
Sun. Temp.	8:32	2:30	
High tide	2:30	10 P.	11 P.
Coldest this date, —19 in 1896.			

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case is investigated by the adoption section of the Division of Child Guardianship and a report must be back in probate court in 30 days. "This requires the division to investigate the petitioners, their home, the child's background and gather all this information at a speed which is both unreasonable and unwise," said Miss Marion G. Noyes, the present head of the adoption section.

At this moment, the division is several hundred cases behind, which is indicative of the tremendous pressure being exerted by doctors, lawyers and others to

place babies in order to reap huge profits.

Most probate court judges, however, are cognizant of the harm that has been done by many of these casual placements and have been insisting in recent months that the reports in the case be completed before they take official action on adoption petitions.

Miss Noyes has been a vigorous campaigner for blocking up the loopholes in the present adoption laws of the State.

In a special report on casual placements, which have fostered

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SEEK COWBOYS 'N' INDIANS—Little Claire Fiedler, 4 (right), and her sister, Trudy, 3, daughters of a Chicago GI, who arrived with their British mother from England, have decided they will not kill rabbits in their new Chicago surroundings after getting a toy bunny for a pet. The girls decided they will just shoot cowboys and Indians.

AP Wirephoto

Tobin for Dime Fare to Airport

The long smouldering feud between Gov. Tobin and Public Works Commr. Herman A. MacDonald flared into the open today over construction work at the Logan International Airport in East Boston.

Truck Drivers Map Strike as Talks Resume

Striving to avert a threatened strike of 5000 Greater Boston truck drivers next week, state conciliators met with employer and union representatives again today.

The union, Local 25 of the AFL Truck Drivers, has called a special meeting of all members Sunday morning at Symphony Hall. The 30-day cooling off period following filing of their strike notice ends tonight at midnight, and apparently the meeting was called to make final preparations for a strike.

The walkout would paralyze much of the industry of eastern Massachusetts.

In Lawrence, about half of the 150 striking truck drivers were back behind the wheel today following settlement of their strike with seven of the 15 firms involved.

Strike against the other eight concerns will continue, union leaders said. The union sought an increase from 9 1/4 cents to \$1.10 an hour, and settled for 9 3/4 cents.

Meanwhile, state CIO leaders were proceeding with plans for a statewide work stoppage from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday in support of legislation to pay strikers unemployment compensation after they have been out of work four weeks.

There are about 140,000 CIO members in the state, but George Markham, CIO legislative counsel, said the walkout will not be called in plants where it will "unreasonably impede" work.

A government official labelled the proposed 2-hour stoppage illegal.

Blind GI Ward Due at Perkins

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gianfranco Cabbia, a blind GI, a German cavalryman's horse, may never see again, but he's not going to let that stop him from being "a real musician some day."

"I'll be all right, whether I can see or not," he told his GI "guardian," PFC Howard W. Gorgas, when he learned his recent operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital would not restore his sight. The young accordionist will leave Hopkins Sunday or Monday for Massachusetts where he has been enrolled in the Perkins Institution for the Blind.



WILL MAKE HOME FLIGHT WITH ABP, SPELLMAN—Ass't. U. S. District Attorney and Mrs. George Garrity of Boston will fly to Rome Monday as guests of Abp. Francis J. Spellman for his elevation to the College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII. Nine other relatives of the prelate will accompany the group.

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As the Governor prepared his expected veto of a bill enacted by the Legislature to permit El buses to operate from downtown to the airport at a 25-cent fare, he pointed to the present 10-cent El bus service between the airport and Maverick sq., with transfer privileges to all points in the El system.

Admitting the present service is used only by regular airport employees because "these buses have been hidden behind a clump of willow trees outside the airport," the Governor promised to bring them out in the open.

"I have ordered the public works commissioner to make space available at the earliest possible date in front of the administration building so we'll have transportation not for 75 cents (charged by the Sutcliffe Co. limousines), not for even 25 cents, but for one thin dime to all points of the Elevated system," Tobin declared.

At the State House it was reported Commr. MacDonald had received an order two weeks ago to remove the cement island within the traffic circle in front of the administration building to allow room for the El buses to pull up in front of the building on their 10-cent runs.

When the Governor was asked if MacDonald had begun removing the island obstruction, his only comment was: "He better had."

But the island—untouched—was still very much in evidence today, and airport employees reported no workmen had as yet approached it.

The Governor also implied the 25-cent bus route would be disastrous financially when he quoted statistics to show that an average of only two passengers would ride on each trip if spaced at 15 minute intervals from 7 a. m. to midnight daily.

Bevin Seeks Key To Red Deadlock

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Foreign Secy. Ernest Bevin went before the British cabinet today for a decision on a new proposal to break the British-Russian deadlock over Greece and extricate the United Nations Security Council from a first rate crisis.

The cabinet meeting broke up at 2:15 p. m. and the ministers left No. 10 Downing st. without disclosing what had taken place.

Similar considerations were believed by United Nations leaders to be under way in Moscow. The council looked hopefully to Stalin and Attlee to approve the proposed compromise.



SANDY BED—Failing to find rooms in Honolulu, where she is spending her honeymoon, Mrs. John Wayne, the former Esperanza Bauer, Hollywood star, took her actor-husband to the beach at Waikiki where they spent the night on the sands.

George Arliss Dead at 77

LONDON, Feb. 6 (INS)—The final curtain was rung down today on the theatrical career of George Arliss, who gained international fame during the half-century he spent acting for stage and screen.

Arliss died last night at the age of 77 from a bronchial ailment. His wife, Florence, was at his bedside. Funeral arrangements were being completed today.

Born in London April 10, 1868, the son of a publisher, his first part was obtained when he was 18. Arliss was 32 before he made his first real impression on the British stage in "Mr. and Mrs. Davenport." He came to America in 1901.

After that he appeared in hit after hit both in England and the United States, and turned eventually to a motion picture career in the United States in 1920. His most prominent screen portrayal was that of "Disraeli."

Other film appearances of the monocular-yearling actor included "The Man Who Played God," "The Green Goddess," "The Millionaire," "Voltaire," "The House of Rothschild," "The Iron Duke" and "Cardinal Richelieu." His last film—"Dr. Svn"—was made in England in 1937.

Legion Asks Girls Quit War Jobs

The Massachusetts Dept. of the American Legion, in support of its full employment program, today became one of the first major veteran organizations to demand that women war workers return to their own sphere in the home and that men's work be done by men.

Following receipt of a resolution presented by Com. Charles A. W. Berglund of Irving W. Adams Post, 36, Roslindale, the State Legion unit voted to request the federal Civil Service Commission to give men jobs driving in the motor pool of the Army's First Service Command.

State Legion officials forwarded the resolution today to the Civil Service Commission in Washington and to all members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

Steel Jewelry

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 (AP)—Stainless steel is entering the jewelry field.

The new jewelry, twisted and braided from fine strands of stainless steel wire, is on exhibition at the National Metal Exposition.

Exhibitors claim it has a high permanent polish and an advantage over silver in that it does not tarnish.

These Days The UNO Capital

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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WHEN THE PEOPLE up in Stamford and Greenwich, Ct., waxed—as the old-timers said—excited, also enthused, about making themselves the site of the UNO, they obviously had no idea what they were letting themselves in for.

Stamford, in particular, wants this project, in the hope, perhaps, that the visiting foreigners will make of their city, something of a spa or a casino or some other European word for a place where those who have money spend it on their off-days, which are usual.

But the new proletarian delegates to UNO are neither the spenders of the ancient regime nor are they of the character and caliber.

They are more likely to spend their evenings poring over volumes of why the world went to hell and what is there to do about it than in the gaieties of a genteel society, and if they like the lighter touch, they are likely to go to such an institution as the Boar Club, where they might be photographed and peeped for home consumption.

Besides, they will be living in an extraterritorial society. Those parts of America in Stamford and Greenwich, Ct., and Westchester County, N. Y., where UNO will be, will cease to be U. S. A.

The American Constitution will not obtain there. Nor the Bill of Rights. Nor the laws of Connecticut or New York, or the municipal ordinances of the cities nor the regulations of the OPA or the ICC or the FCC.

TO ENTER this territory, imported—that is, sent back to the U. S. A.

American might be required to produce a valid passport; should he be arrested for expectorating on the sidewalks of this enclave, the State Department might have to enter upon prolonged negotiations for the American's extradition.

Westbrook Pegler lives up around in that country and I'm just awonderin' if it will be necessary to place a regiment of Marines about his farm to protect him from the foreign powers in his vicinage.

I lived under extraterritoriality for more than 13 years, and I can tell you that for the beneficiaries of the system, it is o.k. although it goes a bit hard on the natives, like brother Pegler.

In the first place, the beneficiaries live under their own laws and are tried in their own courts.

There will be some 50 nations in the UNO and the delegates of each live under their own laws.

LET ME SHOW you precisely how it works and I am giving you this one out of the book of personal experience:

There used to be a street in Shanghai called Kiangsi rd. which was lined with corrupt houses, the wicked women being almost exclusively American. And the American flag flew over these places so that no Chinese would dare enter them to molest the habitués.

So along came a U. S. attorney—for we had an American court in Shanghai—who loved his flag and scrupled over its use.

He gave the girls so much time to haul down the flag or be de-

SO, IN DUE COURSE, for the American flag was substituted the Portuguese, the Spanish, the Cuban and what have you. The girls had paid these foreigners from \$50 to \$100 to marry them, more or less, with the object of a swift but dubious transfer of nationality. The girls wanted it dubious, for business reasons.

One of the biggest businesses in China under extraterritoriality was the "flag" business. Some of the consuls of the weak and backward powers enjoying extraterritoriality used to clean up, selling the "flag."

In a word, if a Chinese wanted to go into the opium business—let us say—and he needed foreign protection, he would buy a foreign flag in the form of a deal with some consulate.

When the Chinese government tried to arrest their own citizen for a crime against their laws, they discovered he had become a foreigner enjoying extraterritoriality all of a sudden.

What a racket that can become in this country.

Top Priority

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Move over, General, guinea pigs now have top priority for flights across the Pacific.

Twenty-four guinea pigs have arrived in Tokyo by air for use in the laboratory of the U. S. Typhus Control Commission. The little animals have been assigned for top air priority because many would die during a long voyage by water.



MODEL PERIOD UNIFORMS AT HOSPITAL FETE—The uniforms of 1914 and the present day are modeled by (l. to r.) Corala Anderson and Ruth Bicknell during the 50th anniversary celebration of New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. Probationer Bicknell prepares to go on stage while Nurse Anderson, wearing 1914 uniform, watches. IHP by Arthur Howard



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE H. PEARSE, JR.
Roused Occupants of Fumes-Filled Home in Salem

Youth Quizzed in Degnan Death

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 6 (INS)—Toledo police today were awaiting report from Chicago police on handwriting samples and fingerprints of a 21-year-old Jameson, N. Y., youth held here for questioning in connection with the slayings of Suzanne Degnan, 16, and Frances Brown, a former WAVE.

Huge Queen Ship Sails Minus Tugs

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The giant liner Queen Elizabeth today sailed on schedule for England.

Under her own power, she lacked slowly out of a North river pier, moved to midstream, swung and steamed out to sea with 1108 passengers.

Normally a fleet of snorting and tooting harbor tugs eases such liners around—but the tug strike was on today and the ship did its own maneuvering.

Nazi Women Blamed in Poisoning of GI

FRANKFURT, Feb. 6 (INS)—An autopsy disclosed today the same type poison used by high-ranking Nazi suicides caused death of PFC Thomas E. Martin of New York here.

Two German women, believed acting on "underground" orders, dropped a powder into his drink at a party with the remark: "This will kill you." Martin was said to have drunk the liquid on a dare.

1,250,000 Mexican Workers in Walkout

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (AP)—A nation-wide work stoppage, involving 1,250,000 members of the Mexican Labor Confederation (CTM), temporarily paralyzed the nation's industrial strength.

Cancer Kills Boy, 3, After Long N. Y. Hospital Battle

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Charles Hale, 3rd, 3-year-old cancer patient whose cheerfulness endeared him to doctors, nurses and patients at Cancer Memorial Center, died there today.

Surgeons amputated his left leg five months ago, but it was too late to save his life. The cancer spread to his stomach and lungs. The youngster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, Jr., live in a small New Jersey town. Told frankly by center medical authorities there was no hope for him, they concentrated on making his last days as happy as possible—and in bringing to public atten-



Overcome by Fumes, Dies
MRS. DARILDA CLEMENTS

Housing Crisis Laid to Bungling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—Ernest J. Bohn, director of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, charged today that "selfish reactionaries" and administration mistakes are to blame for the current housing crisis.

In a strongly-worded speech before the Catholic Family Life Conference in Washington, Bohn said that approximately two and a half million families in the United States are unable to find shelter. He warned:

"It will not do. The American GI won't take it."

New Parking Rule Delayed Six Months

Mayor Curley has approved a new parking plan recommended by the Traffic Commission, which prohibits parking between 8 and 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. on one side of 19 Boston streets, and which will become effective as soon as signs can be installed and necessary changes made.

Traffic officials estimated this would require about six months.

tion the fact children do have cancer and may be helped.

The father, a singer, and the mother, a musician, took turns playing and singing for him. Their music echoed through the corridors and cheered other patients.

Charlie was conscious to the end—and believed he was going to get well. He thought they had taken his leg away to "make it well." Once he asked his mother: "When are they going to bring my leg back? I want to go home."

The Hales have one other child—a baby daughter, Andrea.

Fumes Kill Woman, 4 Others Saved in Salem

Mrs. Darilda Clements, 62, of North st., Salem, was killed, two men were hospitalized and two others required medical treatment after coal gas fumes filtrated through their three-story wooden apartment building early this morning.

Police, summoned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Pearse, Jr., second-floor dwellers who awoke to hear other occupants groaning, battered down the doors of two apartments to make rescues.

Mrs. Clements, at whose apartment a forced entrance was made, died half an hour after being removed to Salem Hospital. Her husband, Henry, was treated and released.

Admitted to the hospital were John Harnes, 52, and Edward Ayotte, 61, of the third floor. Their condition was said not to be critical.

Stagio Tago, 56, was treated and released.

Mrs. Pearse heard the groans of the others at 2:50 a. m. She telephoned police. Sgt. Lawrence Moynihan led a squad to the house. They found Mrs. Clements unconscious and all others except the Pearses in a state of semi-consciousness.

Firemen used inhalators but Mrs. Clements did not respond. She, her husband and the three other men, were rushed to the hospital.

Deputy Fire Chief Richard Collins said the fumes emanated from a basement furnace.

Curley Asks U. S. Hospital Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mayor Curley today requested a grant of \$2,500,000 from the federal security agency today for establishment of a hospital in Boston for chronic patients. Total cost of the proposed hospital is \$5,000,000.

Curley arrived today from Boston. He said he would confer with Army engineers on obtaining an immediate hearing on revision of plans for the proposed Meridian st. bridge in East Boston. The House rivers and harbors committee last week approved a resurvey of the project. Curley proposes the size of the bridge be reduced to save costs to the city. Engineers informed him they believed the smaller bridge practicable.

German Children Show Camp Taint

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (INS)—Anti-Nazi children of two to four, given pencils, crayon and paper when they first reached England, drew crematoriums and people behind barbed wire fences.

They had spent the whole of their brief lives in German concentration camps.

The pitiful reactions of these children were described today in a report received by Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman of the Foster Parents' plan for war children.

France Seen Ready To Break With Spain

PARIS, Feb. 6 (INS)—Official government sources revealed today France is preparing to break relations with Spain within a few days. France will do this on her own as she hasn't been able to persuade the United States and Britain to go along.

Occasion for the break will be arrival of Jose Giral, prime minister of the Spanish Republican government-in-exile, completion of Giral's cabinet and his formal request for recognition.

TITO DEMANDS TRIESTE

LONDON, Feb. 6 (INS)—A Belgrade radio broadcast reported by Reuter said today that Marshal Tito had instructed the Yugoslav UNO delegation to demand inclusion of Trieste in the Yugoslav federation.

'Eat Less Wheat' Plea Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A presidential appeal to Americans to eat less cake so millions in Europe would have enough bread to keep them from starving was predicted in some government and trade quarters today. President Truman and his cabinet explored Europe's bread needs yesterday and weighed the ability of this country to tide over that war-ravished continent until next summer's harvest.

No comment came from the White House or cabinet members, but an official close to Agriculture Sec. Anderson said privately that the Chief Executive was expected to issue a statement calling on Americans to use less wheat and wheat products.

Store Prisoner

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Harry Lutomski, shopping for furniture late Tuesday, told a salesman:

"When I see something I want, I'll call you."

She did, an hour later. The salesman had gone home and so had everyone else.

Mrs. Lutomski telephoned her husband, who made comforting signs through the store window until a call brought the manager with keys.

Palestine Jews Issue Declaration of War

JERUSALEM Feb. 6 (INS)—Jewish resistance forces issued a four-point "declaration of war" today against British authorities.

Leaflets signed "Fighters for Freedom of Israel" stated followers would: Secure Jewish immigration into Palestine; attack "unceasingly"; punish "the British oppressors"; and organize civilian disobedience through the Holy Land.

PONDVILLE SEEKS NURSES

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley issued an appeal today for nurses at the Pondville Hospital, Walpole.



AIDED BY WATERMELON—Mrs. Helen Kelley was reported "greatly improved" today in a Philadelphia hospital in her fight against acute nephritis due to unseasonable watermelon. The melon, raised after appeals by press and radio, was given credit for rallying the patient to the point where her comparatively rare kidney ailment could be treated surgically.



RUGGED—Three attempts by Ella Raines, Hollywood star, to break a champagne bottle on a \$500,000 Western Air Lines' plane during christening exercises failed. She gave another try... the bottle didn't break... but a four-inch dent in the ship's side gave evidence of her strength.

Pastor Gets Life For Girl Murder

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6 (INS)—Rev. Frank E. Siple was sentenced to life imprisonment at southern Michigan prison today on charges of the first degree murder of his daughter six years ago.

The 53-year-old pastor of the Church of God pleaded guilty to the charge insisting that he poisoned 17-year-old Dorothy Ann because she was "mentally incompetent."

LEXINGTON MAN HELD

Daniel McLeod, 51, Lexington farm hand, pleaded innocent in Middlesex Superior Court today of assault with intent to murder a fellow worker at the Greenfield Farm, Robert Gilbert, 21, and was held in \$5000.

Balk Move to Split States in Land Grab

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Interior Sec. Ickes attempted a monumental dicker to split tideland oil issue, but it was Senate judiciary committee. His suggestion was that Congress adopt legislation which would give inland states a quitclaim on land reclaimed from navigable lakes and rivers, but leave the way free for the federal

The Senate committee is considering Senate and House resolutions which would obviate the suit by quieting states' titles to all such lands.

Gathered for the hearings are representatives of more than 25 states who are trying hard to ward off the federal grab.

Orrin G. Judd, state solicitor general of New York, and Robert W. Kenny, California attorney general, promptly attacked the Ickes offer.

Pointing to the Ickes Supreme Court petition to deprive California of title to tidal and reclaimed lands as a test case, Kenny told the committee that if the federal government actually has the rights Ickes claims in his suit, then the Interior Secretary has no authority to relinquish them in a deal with Congress.

"Mr. Ickes is merely trying to split the interests of the inland states from the coastal states," he said.

"All titles will remain clouded—claim-jumpers, blackmailers, fake oil share salesmen and land



PROBER—A question on the appointment of Edwin W. Pauley, of California, as Under-Secretary of Navy, is asked by Sen. Charles W. Tobey (above), of New Hampshire, during the Senate hearing at Washington, D. C. AP Wirephoto

sharks will have a field day, bond issues for enormous needed improvements will be impossible—unless Congress adopts this legislation to stop the Interior Department threat to states' titles.

Exerting New York State's claim to original title on the New York city waterfront and to the Hudson, Mohawk and St. Lawrence rivers to the Great Lakes, Judd asserted the Ickes proposal is "astonishingly inconsistent with his suit."

Questioning by Chairman Pat McCarran, Sen. E. H. Moore (R.) of Oklahoma, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R.) of Wisconsin, Sen. K. S. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska and other members of the committee indicated they would oppose the Ickes amendment to relinquish a part of the all-encompassing claim in his Supreme Court action.

In a 20-page prepared statement the interior secretary drove his point that Congress should not give the States a quitclaim to tidewater lands pending a Supreme Court decision.

But Chairman McCarran asserted Congress has a right to legislate in such circumstances, "else the making of laws could be taken away from Congress by the judicial branch."

It was pointed out that the federal quitclaim act had been introduced and had passed the House with but 11 opposing votes when Ickes filed his suit.

"Therefore," Judd argued, "it amounts to an attempt to have the judicial branch forestall the enactment of legislation, something not provided in our Constitution."

All Wight!

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The new San Francisco telephone directory lists 257 Wong numbers. The Wongs live in Chinatown.

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U. S. Recognizes Romania Regime

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS)—The United States has accorded official recognition to the government of Romania.

Acceptance of Romania's assurances that the Bucharest government has been reorganized to include anti-Communist parties was announced by the State Dept. with approval of President Truman.

The U. S.-Soviet agreement on Romania was looked upon in official quarters as a step toward eventual accords in other Balkan sore spots, including Bulgaria and Greece.

In London, the British foreign office announced it had sent a

note to Romania amounting to an "offer of recognition."

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GI Appeals Denial Of Liquor License

Denied a license to sell liquor in his Main st., Waltham, restaurant, Frank J. Thibodeau, 50, one-legged veteran of World War I, today planned an appeal to the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission "because I need the license to make a living."

Severely gassed at Verdun, Thibodeau also suffered from leg ailments caused by long exposure. Treated for many years, he finally lost his left leg above his knee last December.

"Losing that leg means I have to hire a man to do the heavy work in my place," he said. "That's why I need the all-liquor license instead of the beer and wine permit I held before."

The Waltham board had three liquor permits to give out. The successful applicants were City Councilor Alfred H. Freeman, Ernest Concannon, World War II veteran, and Bernard Graceffa of Milo st., Newton, manager of a cafe in Moody st., Waltham.

Thibodeau was supported by 60 neighbors when his application was discussed at a public hearing Jan. 28. He was unable to appear because he was still in the hospital, recuperating from the amputation operation.

The board was told Thibodeau



FRANK THIBODEAU, WALTHAM WOUNDED VET
His Appeal for Liquor License Refused

held a beer and wine license from 1937 to 1943 when he gave it up to take a war job in the Raytheon plant.

Opponents of the license submitted a petition signed by 75 persons, basing their opposition on the claim the section was residential and should not have any more liquor places.

"I've run my place on a high level all the time," Thibodeau said today. "There's never been a complaint and I've never been before the board for any trouble. I can't understand why they refused me."

Slight Sugar Price Rise Effective Sunday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—An increase of slightly more than a half cent a pound in the retail price of sugar will go into effect Sunday, the OPA announced.

OPA said the higher prices are necessary because of an increase in the cost of Cuban sugar.

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Gen. Bradley Hotly Denies New Stelle Hospital Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (INS) —The hated controversy between American Legion Chief John Stelle and Veterans' Administration Omar N. Bradley, flared anew today.

Gen. Bradley dispatched a letter to all members of Congress, branding as "absolutely without foundation in truth" a new

charge by Stelle that VA is attempting to dismiss all but service disabled veterans from hospitals.

Declaring there is "great danger" that Stelle's charge would result in "unnecessary fear and anxiety among sick veterans and their families," Bradley said he will not advocate a change in the

law to provide hospital care for service-connected cases only.

Bradley said Stelle's new accusations were made in telegrams sent to all Legion department commanders by Don Glasgow, Legion national adjutant.

The telegram, said to have been sent at Stelle's order, charged that VA was attempting to dismiss non-service connected cases and added:

"These men are non-service connected because of rating boards but, by reason of service they rendered their country, they

are entitled to hospitalization, and I call on our departments, divisions and posts and upon every legionnaire to contact your congressman and tell them how you feel about it."

West End House Alumni Dine Monday

The mid-winter dinner and get-together of the West End House Alumni Ass'n will be held next Monday evening at the West End House in Blossom st., Boston.

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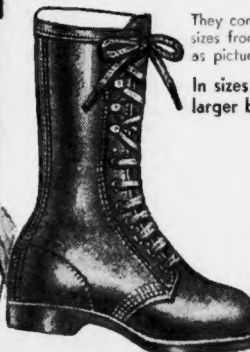
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Kimmel Friend's Letters Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Rep. Murphy (D.) of Pennsylvania, demanded today that Capt. L. F. Safford give congressional investigators at once all letters written in his campaign to clear Adm. Kimmel of Pearl Harbor blame.

Sen. Lucas (D.) of Illinois, likewise called for additional light on Safford's efforts in pushing what the naval officer termed his "unsolicited interest" in behalf of Kimmel.

"Winding up his fourth day on the witness stand, Safford testified:

1—He realized he had made some strong charges against Washington officers which might militate against his naval career.
2—He had no personal interest in exonerating Kimmel "except what I started it and have to see it through."



HERE TO WED—Relinquishing his royal rights by announcing his intentions to wed Kirsten Wijmark, Swedish newspaper woman, Prince Carl Johan, grandson of King Gustaf of Sweden, arrives in New York by Clipper plane to complete marital arrangements. She is following by boat.

Int'l News Photo

Anti-Vivisection Hearing Mar. 11

The fight to outlaw vivisection of dogs and cats in Massachusetts has assumed such proportions that Gardner Auditorium will be used for the public hearing before the legislative legal affairs committee, Rep. Louis Lobel, committee chairman, announced today.

Both supporters and opponents of the humanitarian measure have requested postponement of the hearing scheduled for tomorrow. The new date will be March 1.

More than 1000 persons are expected to crowd into the auditorium to argue the merits of the proposed legislation which will make scientific experimentation on live animals a crime.

The New England Anti-Vivisection Society, of which former Ast. Atty-Gen. George R. Farnum is president, is reported to have engaged detectives to locate the source of victims used by Massachusetts medical schools.

The measures was introduced by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington of Salem, acting in his own behalf and for the society. It provides

fines up to \$500 and one-year imprisonment for persons experimenting or operating "in any manner whatsoever" upon any living dog or cat for any purpose other than healing or curing.



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Hub-Paris Flights Start Tomorrow

Relations between the peoples of France and New England will be further cemented when Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. makes the first Boston to Paris commercial flight from the Bedford Air Base tomorrow afternoon.

After brief ceremonies during which gifts will be presented to the French consul for delivery in France, the big four-engine plane will take off at 4:25 p. m.

The schedule calls for stops at Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland, before the plane finally lands in Paris on Friday. The return flight to Boston will be made Saturday over the same route. This service will continue weekly with additional flights when more equipment is available, TWA officials said.

AMG Asks Splitup Of Reich Estates

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The American military government set before the German council of state a suggestion that large estates owned by churches, schools and charitable institutions be broken up in the American zone of occupation in Germany.

The highly controversial suggestion—expected to meet strong Catholic opposition in Bavaria—was couched in careful diplomatic phraseology in its presentation to the minister presidents of three states in the U. S. Zone.

The military government's letter asked the presidents to consider whether maintenance of the large estates was "desirable for democratic and self-government."

No Atomic Autos For a Long Time

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A British physicist, C. D. Ellis, told there was little prospect of atomic-driven automobiles in "the rest of my lifetime." He is 50.

Ellis, adviser to the British Army Council, said the main objection to atomic cars would be the necessity for heavy lead shields to protect driver, passengers and pedestrians from "dangerous radiations."

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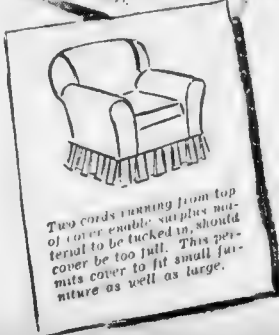
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Sen. Lucas (D.) of Illinois, likewise called for additional light on Safford's efforts in pushing what the naval officer termed his "unsolicited interest" in behalf of Kimmel.

Winding up his fourth day on the witness stand, Safford testified:

- 1—He realized he had made some strong charges against Washington officers which might militate against his naval career.
- 2—He had no personal interest in exonerating Kimmel "except that I started it and have to see it through."



HERE TO WED—Relinquishing his royal rights by announcing his intentions to wed Kirsten Wijmark, Swedish newspaper woman, Prince Carl Johan, grandson of King Gustaf of Sweden, arrives in New York by Clipper plane to complete marital arrangements. She is following by boat.

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After brief ceremonies during which gifts will be presented to the French consul for delivery in France, the big four-engine plane will take off at 4:25 p. m.

The schedule calls for stops at Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland, before the plane finally lands in Paris on Friday. The return flight to Boston will be made Saturday over the same route. This service will continue weekly with additional flights when more equipment is available, TWA officials said.

AMG Asks Splitup Of Reich Estates

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The American military government set before the German council of state a suggestion that large estates owned by churches, schools and charitable institutions be broken up in the American zone of occupation in Germany.

The highly controversial suggestion—expected to meet strong Catholic opposition in Bavaria—was couched in careful diplomatic phraseology in its presentation to the minister presidents of three states in the U. S. Zone.

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Anti-Vivisection Hearing Mar. 11

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Both supporters and opponents of the humanitarian measure have requested postponement of the hearing scheduled for tomorrow. The new date will be March 1.

More than 1000 persons are expected to crowd into the auditorium to argue the merits of the proposed legislation which will make scientific experimentation on live animals a crime.

The New England Anti-Vivisection Society, of which former Asst. Atty.-Gen. George R. Farnum is president, is reported to have engaged detectives to locate the source of victims used by Massachusetts medical schools.

The measures were introduced by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington of Salem, acting in his own behalf and for the society. It provides

fines up to \$500 and one-year imprisonment for persons experimenting or operating "in any manner whatsoever" upon any living dog or cat for any purpose other than healing or curing.



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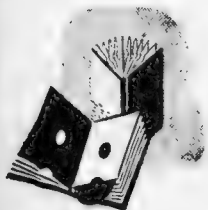
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Adoption

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the growing black market in babies, she declared:

"Other social agencies which place children take a year to determine the child's progress in a home considered for adoption.

"Our staff is very small and the number of cases is so great that sometimes one of our investigators has only an hour's visit in the adoptive home as basis for a decision so important to the child and the prospective parents."

Thus the division is hampered not only by regulations but also by the lack of a sufficient staff of investigators.

But there is a still more serious loophole in the law which must be altered to furnish adequate protection for helpless babies and children placed for adoption.

This was indicated in a report written by the late James J. Wins-

ton, former supervisor of investigations for the State Welfare Dept. He wrote:
"We may indicate in our report that the adoptive parents are unsuitable, or that the child, because of a physical or mental condition, is a poor subject for adoption, and the court may refuse to allow the petition for adoption."

"BUT the child STAYS on in the home, sometimes to reappear in the course of a few years as the problem of some other social agency."

This was confirmed by Public Welfare Com. Patrick Tompkins, who stated the adoption section had no power to remove a child from an adoptive home, even though the adoption petition had been denied and sinister facts about the adoptive parents revealed.

A typical case history disclosed how a child was placed in a foster home and, after the six-month trial period required by law had been completed, adoption proceedings were instigated by an attorney, although no attorney is required for the procedure.

The child's mother, deserted by the father before the baby was born, was easily persuaded to sign a release to permit the baby to be placed for adoption.

Investigation disclosed the foster father of the child was mentally unfit and the general atmosphere of the home was not conducive to a happy life for the child.

When this report was presented to the court, the adoption petition was denied.

YET the child was LEFT in the home.

Welfare Dept. officials were powerless to take the child away because of the loophole in the law.

It was not until a year later that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was able to take the helpless baby away from the foster parents after investigation of complaints disclosed bad conditions for the child in the home.

The next article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Postwar Jap War Chief Held

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP) — Gen. Sadashi Shimomura, Japan's post-surrender war minister, today was ordered arrested as a war crimes suspect. Allied headquarters sources said he had signed final orders for execution of three Doolittle fliers in 1942.

Gen. MacArthur also instructed the Japanese government to deliver 18 other military suspects of crimes against prisoners of war. They presumably will be tried by American military commissions.



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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If a boy is discharged after serving four months in the Army and is discharged because of under-age will he receive his muster-out pay and benefits under G. I. Bill? J. O., Cambridge.

A—If discharge given under honorable conditions entitled to above benefits.

Q—I am a veteran of World War II and would like to get some information regarding my 1945 income tax. Have been told that a veteran does not have to pay a federal income tax. Is this true? About \$287 was deducted from my pay. I am collecting \$20 weekly unemployment compensation under GI Bill. This was not included in my income tax return. Is it taxable? D. C. Everett.

A—You are subject to federal taxes even though a veteran. Possibly after your return is filed there may be a small refund coming to you. Unemployment is not taxable, but if you are working and also collecting unemployment compensation you are going to get into difficulties sooner or later.

Q—Does a Coast Guard Reserve veteran upon honorable discharge receive discharge pin and also honorable discharge papers? E. J. Plain.

A—Yes, a Reserve honorable discharge is given. Members of the Coast Guard Reserve do not receive a pin, but are presented with honorable service certificate.

Q—I have a brother, veteran of this war, now living in Ohio, but was drafted from this state where he resided all his life. He would like me to obtain his bonus, how would I go about it? E. D. F., Cambridge.

A—Suggest you get a bonus

application by writing State Bonus Div., 15 Ashburton pl., Boston, and send it to your brother to fill out. Necessary instruction how he may obtain bonus will be included in application.

Q—I am seeking information about the WAC. Is it to become a permanent organization and where could I get details about the organization? E. T. Norwood.

A—Recently Gen. Eisenhower stated that he hoped the WAC would be a permanent organization, but there has been nothing further regarding the women's corps status. Contact WAC Headquarters, 808 Commonwealth ave., for further details.

Q—My son joined the Marine Corps last April and put in application for me (widow) as a dependent also his my two other children, both under 12 years of age. I receive \$37 monthly. Is

that amount correct? G. E. H., Boston.

A—I believe you should be receiving more money. Possibly he did not include the two younger members of the family. Contact Marine Corps Rehabilitation Office, Federal Building, Boston. They will assist you.

Jap Racket

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The practice of requiring a customer to buy an article he doesn't want in order to get one he wants has hit Japan with this result:

A Jap, shopping for vitamin pills for his undernourished wife, emerged with the vitamins, and a bottle of "fat reducer."

LOGUARDIA LEAVES RIO
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Appointments will be made in the grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain, or major. No officer will be appointed in a grade higher than that which he held in war time.

The grade and rank of an appointee will be determined in accordance with the amount of constructive service or actual commissioned service, whichever is the greater, with which he is credited as indicated under heading "Determination of Service Credit."

An officer appointed under the provisions of this circular who at the time of appointment is holding a temporary commission, whether on active or inactive status, in a higher grade will retain such temporary commission until reduced in the general reduction program of temporary grades for other Regular officers. Appointment in the Regular Army will not militate against promotion to a higher temporary grade.

ELIGIBILITY FOR APPOINTMENT. Any male citizen who served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any component thereof at any time between 7 December 1941 and the date of enactment and was not separated therefrom under other than honorable conditions is eligible for appointment under the provisions of Public Law No. 281. Applicants in this category who are now enlisted men will be discharged for the convenience of the Government to accept commissions in the Regular Army if selected.

DETERMINATION OF SERVICE CREDIT. Constructive service credit will be given for the number of years, months, and days by which the applicant's age on the date of appointment exceeds 25 years.

Actual commissioned service to be credited to each applicant will be the number of years, months, and days the applicant, after attaining the age of 21 years, was on active Federal service as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any of its components, between 7 December 1941 and the date of appointment, provided that in computing the total period of active Federal service of any such person who was honorably discharged or placed on inactive status subsequent to 12 May 1945 shall be credited with service from the date of such discharge or relief from active duty to the date of appointment.

DETERMINATION OF GRADE TO WHICH APPOINTED. The grade in which an individual will be commissioned will be determined by the amount of constructive service or actual commissioned service, whichever is greater, computed as indicated under heading "Determination of Service Credit." Based upon this, appointments will be made in grades in the several arms and services as follows:

1—Promotion list arms and services (except Adjutant General's Department and Judge Advocate General's Department).

2nd Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
1st Lieutenant, 3 or more but less than 10 years.
Captain, 10 or more but less than 17 years.
Major, 17 or more but less than 23 years.

2—The Adjutant General's Department and Judge Advocate General's Department:

Captain, 10 or more but less than 17 years.
Major, 17 or more but less than 23 years.

3—Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Corps of Chaplains:

1st Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
Captain, 3 or more but less than 10 years.
Major, 10 or more but less than 20 years.

4—Pharmacy Corps:

2nd Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
1st Lieutenant, 3 or more but less than 6 years.
Captain, 6 or more but less than 12 years.
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Medical Administrative and Sanitary Corps officers of the Army of the United States may be appointed in the Pharmacy Corps under the provisions stated herein for that corps. As this is an interim measure, special educational requirements for the Pharmacy Corps are waived.

No person will be appointed as a commissioned officer of the Regular Army under the provisions of Public Law No. 281:

1—In a promotion list arm or service if he would upon appointment receive credit for 23 or more years of service under Section 5 of the Act, or has attained his 45th birthday.

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DETERMINATION OF RANK. As individual appointed under the provisions of Public Law No. 281, 28 December 1945, will rank immediately below officers in the same grade already in the Regular Army with an equivalent or next greater length of service.

Among the newly appointed officers in the same grade, wherever two or more are credited with the same amount of service (see heading "Determination of Service Credit" above), order of rank will be determined by seniority of age. In cases of identical age, it will be determined by the greater amount of active commissioned Federal service. Where both age and length of active commissioned Federal service are identical, it will be determined by composite

METHOD OF APPLICATION. Applications will be submitted so as to reach The Adjutant General's Office, Washington 25, D. C., not later than 1 March 1946. Applications must be made on WD AGO Form 62, 1 November 1945. Applications received by The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., after 1 March 1946, will not be considered. A formal application will be required regardless of whether or not a statement of interest or other form of application has been submitted previously. Each application will be prepared in duplicate. Both the original and duplicate will be signed and distributed as follows:

1—An applicant on active duty will submit the application in duplicate through his immediate commander.

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Camp Blanding, Fla.	Camp Chaffee, Ark.
Fort Bragg, N. C.	Camp Fannin, Texas
Camp Gordon, Ga.	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
Fort McPherson, Ga.	Camp Beale, Cal.
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Adoption

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the growing black market in babies, she declared:

"Other social agencies which place children take a year to determine the child's progress in a home considered for adoption."

"Our staff is very small and the number of cases is so great that sometimes one of our investigators has only an hour's visit in the adoptive home as basis for a decision so important to the child and the prospective parents."

Thus the division is hampered not only by regulations but also by the lack of a sufficient staff of investigators.

But there is a still more serious loophole in the law which must be altered to furnish adequate protection for helpless babies and children placed for adoption.

This was indicated in a report written by the late James J. Wins-

ton, former supervisor of investigations for the State Welfare Dept. He wrote:

"We may indicate in our report that the adoptive parents are unsuitable, or that the child, because of a physical or mental condition, is a poor subject for adoption, and the court may refuse to allow the petition for adoption."

"BUT the child STAYS on in the home, sometimes to reappear in the course of a few years as the problem of some other social agency."

This was confirmed by Public Welfare Com. Patrick Tompkins, who stated the adoption section had no power to remove a child from an adoptive home, even though the adoption petition had been denied and sinister facts about the adoptive parents revealed.

A typical case history disclosed how a child was placed in a foster home and, after the six-months trial period required by law had been completed, adoption proceedings were instigated by an attorney, although no attorney is required for the procedure.

The child's mother, deserted by the father before the baby was born, was easily persuaded to sign a release to permit the baby to be placed for adoption.

Investigation disclosed the foster father of the child was mentally unfit and the general atmosphere of the home was not conducive to a happy life for the child.

When this report was presented to the court, the adoption petition was denied.

YET the child was LEFT in the home.

Welfare Dept. officials were powerless to take the child away because of the loophole in the law.

It was not until a year later that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was able to take the helpless baby away from the foster parents after investigation of complaints disclosed bad conditions for the child in the home.

The next article in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Postwar Jap
War Chief Held

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP) — Gen. Sadashi Shimomura, Japan's post-surrender war minister, today was ordered arrested as a war crimes suspect. Allied headquarters sources said he had signed final orders for execution of three Doolittle fliers in 1942.

Gen. MacArthur also instructed the Japanese government to deliver 18 other militarists suspected of crimes against prisoners of war. They presumably will be tried by American military commissions.



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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If a boy is discharged after serving four months in the Army and is discharged because of under-age will he receive his mustering-out pay and benefits under G. I. Bill? J. O., Cambridge.

A—If discharge given under honorable conditions entitled to above benefits.

Q—I am a veteran of World War II and would like to get some information regarding my 1945 income tax. Have been told that a veteran does not have to pay a federal income tax. Is this true? About \$287 was deducted from my pay. I am collecting \$20 weekly unemployment compensation under G. I. Bill. This was not included in my income tax return. Is it taxable? D. C., Everett.

A—You are subject to federal taxes even though a veteran. Possibly after your return is filed there may be a small refund coming to you. Unemployment is taxable, but if you are working, you also collecting unemployment compensation you are not getting into difficulties.

Q—My son joined the Marine Corps last April and put in application for me (widow) as a dependent also his my two other children, both under 12 years of age. I receive \$37 monthly. Is

application by writing State Bonus Div., 15 Ashburton pl., Boston, and send it to your brother to fill out. Necessary instruction how he may obtain bonus will be included in application.

Q—I am seeking information about the WAC. Is it to become a permanent organization and where could I get details about the organization? E. T., Norwood.

A—Recently Gen. Eisenhower stated that he hoped the WAC would be a permanent organization, but there has been nothing further regarding the women's corps status. Contact WAC Headquarters, 808 Commonwealth ave., for further details.

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that amount correct? G. E. H. Boston.

A—I believe you should be receiving more money. Possibly I did not include the two younger members of the family. Contact Marine Corps Rehabilitation Office, Federal Building, Boston. They will assist you.

Jap Racket

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—The practice of requiring a customer to buy an article he doesn't want in order to get one he wants has hit Japan with this result:

A Jap, shopping for vitamin pills for his undernourished wife, emerged with the vitamins, and a bottle of "fat reducer."

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Wartime Officers of the Army

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Public Law No. 281-79th Congress, 28 December 1945, authorizes the procurement of additional male Regular Army officers to increase the commissioned strength of the Army to twenty-five thousand. All appointments under this law will be made prior to 6 months subsequent to enactment.

Appointments will be made in the grades of second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain, or major. No officer will be appointed in a grade higher than that which he held in war time.

The grade and rank of an appointee will be determined in accordance with the amount of constructive service or actual commissioned service, whichever is the greater, with which he is credited as indicated under heading "Determination of Service Credit."

An officer appointed under the provisions of this circular, who at the time of appointment is holding a temporary commission, whether on active or inactive status, in a higher grade will retain such temporary commission until reduced in the general reduction program of temporary grades for other Regular officers. Appointment in the Regular Army will not militate against promotion to a higher temporary grade.

ELIGIBILITY FOR APPOINTMENT. Any male citizen who served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any component thereof at any time between 7 December 1941 and the date of enactment, and was not separated therefrom under other than honorable conditions is eligible for appointment under the provisions of Public Law No. 281. Applicants in this category who are now enlisted men will be discharged for the convenience of the Government to accept commissions in the Regular Army if selected.

DETERMINATION OF SERVICE CREDIT. Constructive service credit will be given for the number of years, months, and days by which the applicant's age on the date of appointment exceeds 25 years.

Actual commissioned service to be credited to each applicant will be the number of years, months, and days the applicant, after attaining the age of 21 years, was on active Federal service as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any of its components, between 7 December 1941 and the date of appointment, provided that in computing the total period of active Federal service of any such person who was honorably discharged or placed in inactive status subsequent to 12 May 1945 shall be credited with service from the date of such discharge or relief from active duty to the date of appointment.

DETERMINATION OF GRADE TO WHICH APPOINTED. The grade in which an individual will be commissioned will be determined by the amount of constructive service or actual commissioned service, whichever is greater, computed as indicated under heading "Determination of Service Credit." Based upon this, appointments will be made in grades in the several arms and services as follows:

1—Promotion list arms and services (except Adjutant General's Department and Judge Advocate General's Department).

2nd Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
1st Lieutenant, 3 or more but less than 10 years.
Captain, 10 or more but less than 17 years.
Major, 17 or more but less than 23 years.

2—The Adjutant General's Department and Judge Advocate General's Department:
Captain, 10 or more but less than 17 years.
Major, 17 or more but less than 23 years.

3—Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Corps of Chaplains:
1st Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
Captain, 3 or more but less than 12 years.
Major, 12 or more but less than 20 years.

4—Pharmacy Corps:
2nd Lieutenant, less than 3 years' service.
1st Lieutenant, 3 or more but less than 8 years.
Captain, 8 or more but less than 12 years.
Major, 12 or more but less than 20 years.

Medical Administrative and Sanitary Corps officers of the Army of the United States may be appointed in the Pharmacy Corps under the provisions stated herein for that corps. As this is an interim measure, special educational requirements for the Pharmacy Corps are waived. No person will be appointed as a commissioned officer of the Regular Army under the provisions of Public Law No. 281:

1—In a promotion list arm or service if he would upon appointment receive credit for 23 or more years of service under Section 3 of the Act, or has attained his 48th birthday.

2—In the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Pharmacy Corps, or Corps of Chaplains, if upon appointment he would receive credit for 20 or more years of service, or has attained his 45th birthday.

DETERMINATION OF RANK. An individual appointed under the provisions of Public Law No. 281, 28 December 1945, will rank immediately below officers in the same grade already in the Regular Army with an equivalent or next greater length of service.

Among the newly appointed officers in the same grade, wherever two or more are credited with the same amount of service (see heading "Determination of Service Credit" above), order of rank will be determined by seniority of age. In cases of identical age, it will be determined by the greater amount of active commissioned Federal service. Where both age and length of active commissioned Federal service are identical, it will be determined by composite.

METHOD OF APPLICATION. Applications will be submitted so as to reach The Adjutant General's Office, Washington 25, D. C., not later than 1 March 1946. Applications must be made on WD AGO Form 62, 1 November 1945. Applications received by The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C., after 1 March 1946, will not be considered. A formal application will be required regardless of whether or not a statement of interest or other form of application has been submitted previously. Each application will be prepared in duplicate. Both the original and duplicate will be signed and distributed as follows:

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Archbishop Cushing will preside at exercises of Boston Council in Holy Cross Cathedral at 3 p. m., and will present awards to council members who earned sufficient credits during 1945.

Rev. Charles J. Foley of the Church of the Presentation in Brighton, retired Navy lieutenant-commander, will preach the sermon at the Cathedral. He served 42 months as a chaplain and saw long service in the Pacific theater aboard the USS Mississippi.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 (AP)—A news famine ended her today with settlement of an AFL pressmen's strike that had prevented publication of the city's three dailies for a month.

The union agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration by a three-man board. Pressmen reported for work on the morning Plain Dealer and a 40-page edition was on the streets shortly after midnight. Large editions, summarizing striketime news and comic strips, were planned today by the two afternoon papers, the News and Press.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—A Pan American Airways tour-engined Constellation, attempting a new speed record for an east-west Atlantic crossing, with 41 aboard was forced to land at Gander Field, Newfoundland, early today because of bad weather at L. Guardia Field.

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A black and white illustration of a group of four people celebrating a birthday. A man in a suit is cutting a large cake on a table. The cake has a sign that says "Gus's 21st Birthday" and is decorated with hearts. A woman in a plaid dress is leaning over the table, and another woman in a floral dress is standing behind the man. A bottle of beer is on the table.

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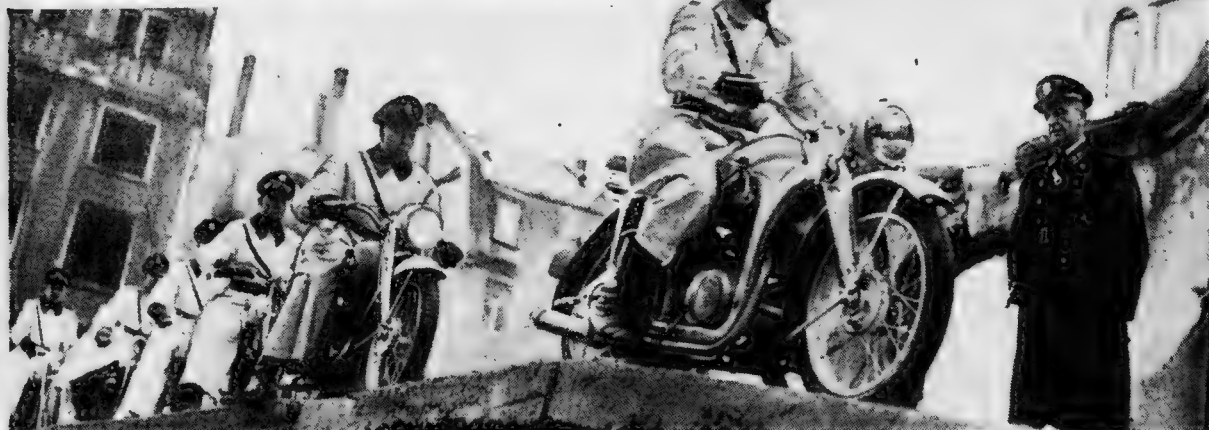
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New Traffic Cops for Germany



Work Under Yanks—Ready to go on duty in the Frankfurt area are these German police motorcyclists, who work under the supervision of the U. S. Military Government's public safety police branch and operate in conjunction with American police in the job of teaching the Germans the proper use of roads. The death rate in Germany through traffic accidents is alarming.

International News Photo



In the Fight

This 12-year-old Chinese soldier bears out the adage that it's not the size, but the spirit that counts. The boy, whose rifle towers over his head, was among the soldiers of the new Chinese Sixth Army transported by the U. S. Navy from Shanghai to Chingangtao, China.

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Bloomer Girl—Here's one of the advance spring fashions for the junior miss. It's a fetching beach costume, combining red and white peppermint-striped twill bloomers with a black wool jersey top.



Good Fit

Vivian Blaine is an interested spectator as George Montgomery is fitted for a mustache on set where they are co-starring in a forthcoming film. This is George's first film role since he returned to Hollywood after his discharge from the Army. He is married to Dinah Shore of radio and film fame.

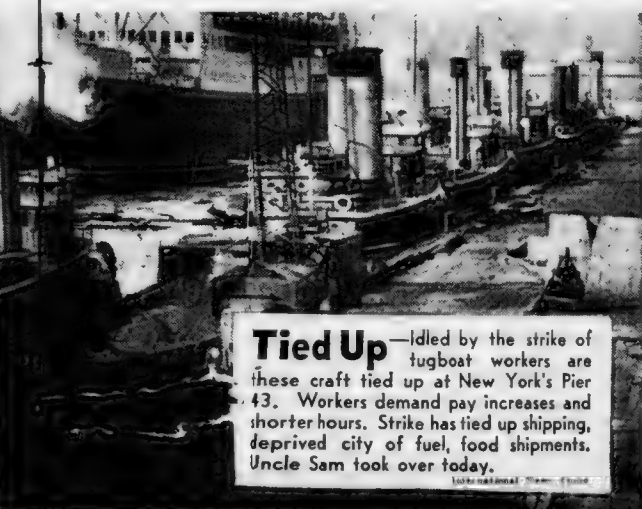
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Perfection

His kis perfectly parallel, Willy Klopfenstein achieves top-notch form, leaning forward at the correct angle in a jump which won't prize for him in a competition at Arosa, Switzerland.

International News Photo



Tied Up—Idled by the strike of tugboat workers are these craft tied up at New York's Pier 43. Workers demand pay increases and shorter hours. Strike has tied up shipping, deprived city of fuel, food shipments. Uncle Sam took over today.

Labor National News Service

Tomboy's Dog Her Best Pal



Eunice Bennet, 16, Tells Why She Loves Her Dog, Laddie

INS, by Lester Mackie

Westwood Soph Wins In Dog Test

Eunice Bennet of Gayst, Westwood, 16-year-old Westwood high school sophomore, who knows the devotion which can exist between a girl and her dog, is this author today of the second Supreme winning letter in the Boston Record-American Contest, "Why I Love My Dog." It may be of interest to members of the Legislature who are now considering vivisection legislation. She writes of her pet, "Laddie."

"My dog is the best pal a tomboy could ever wish for. When I go for a walk or a ride through the woods he's right there on my heels, and would protect me if ever it was needed. When I'm sick or feeling blue he's there to comfort me, and I honestly think he understands how I feel. I love him because he's so human and trustworthy. When he does something he knows is wrong he comes to me for protection."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.

Homeless?

Louis Renault takes time out from the job of repairing his house to pet his dog. Renault lives in the Stamford-Greenwich area recommended for the permanent UNO home... and he's wondering whether he'll have to find a new place to live.

Illustration: Tom Ryan



THROTTLE FREE SPEECH?

RUSSIA IS making her boldest attempt to throttle free speech in the United States.

She rejected Massachusetts from consideration as a site for the United Nations Organization because a Massachusetts judge made a speech criticising Russia.

By this action she serves notice on every state and on every American that she will not be party to the UNO capital anywhere criticism of Russia is permitted.

By this notice she hopes to muzzle the voice of the American people now being heard in increasing volume protesting Communism's enslavement of millions and the various appeasements of Russia officially permitted or condoned.

This is a sinister development in the Moscow campaign to spread the Communist doctrine in the Western Hemisphere yet it is typical of Russia's attitude towards all the world outside the control of her atheistic totalitarianism.

IT IS NOT CORRECT TO SAY RUSSIA DOESN'T UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF FREE SPEECH. RUSSIA UNDERSTANDS FREE SPEECH BUT DOES NOT TOLERATE IT.

RUSSIA FORBIDS FREEDOM OF SPEECH JUST AS SHE FORBIDS FREEDOM OF WORSHIP. SHE FORBIDS THEM NOT ONLY IN RUSSIA BUT IN ALL THE COUNTRIES WHICH HAVE COME UNDER HER INFLUENCE, IN POLAND AND YUGOSLAVIA, IN AUSTRIA, IN THE BALTIC STATES, IN PARTS OF FINLAND AND CHINA.

Russia certainly understands the meaning of individual rights and individual freedoms. She forbids them because she does understand them. She understands that the rights of the individual and the dignity of the individual may not be permitted to exist because they are in conflict with State Absolutism in general and Russian dictatorship in particular.

IT IS ALL RIGHT FOR RUSSIA TO CRITICISE THE AMERICAN PRESS. IT IS ALL RIGHT FOR RUSSIA TO CRITICISE THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND CERTAIN OF HER ARCHBISHOPS. IT IS ALL RIGHT FOR RUSSIA TO VOICE ANY ABUSE AND CRITICISM BECAUSE THE VOICE IS THE OFFICIAL VOICE OF RUSSIA—OF COMMUNISTIC, ATHEISTIC, TOTALITARIAN RUSSIA. THERE IS NO OTHER VOICE IN RUSSIA WHERE THE BELIEF AND CONVICTION OF THE INDIVIDUAL ARE DENIED EXPRESSION.

The criticism to which Russia so vigorously, yet so adroitly objects in this instance was the criticism of an individual, an American who happens to be a Catholic; Judge John E. Swift, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

Judge Swift spoke before 1500 persons at a private dinner in his honor. In his address he courageously assailed Russia's treatment of Catholics and the widening sphere of Communist influence.

He voiced, as an American individual, many of the sentiments of millions of Americans of all races and creeds. He offered his humble prayer for the success of the UNO.

As a result of his speech, widely reported in the free American press, the Russian delegate on the UNO site committee has officially reported Russia's attitude:

"We must refer to this incident and draw the conclusion that... we could not in any way consider any part of the state of Massachusetts as a possible site for the capital of the United Nations."

EVERY REAL AMERICAN WILL HAVE A READY ANSWER TO THAT. THE LOSS OF THE RIGHT OF FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS A PRICE NO AMERICAN WILL EVER PAY FOR ANYTHING RUSSIA OR ANY OTHER NATION CAN POSSIBLY CONTRIBUTE TO THE CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE, BECAUSE THERE WILL NEVER BE A LASTING WORLD PEACE WITHOUT WORLD FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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Women are the baggage of life;
They are troublesome,
And hinder us in the great
march.
And yet we cannot be without
them.
—SUCKLING.

CONSIDERING a matrimonial mate "troublesome baggage" is not, by any means, confined to the male sex. In fact, many career women have this idea. Furthermore, an ambitious female will cast a mate aside much faster than a male. Remember the play "Excess Baggage"? In this play the "excess baggage" was a husband whose actress wife considered him a hindrance to her advancement in a career... Some married couples claim never a cross word passes between them. Sounds like a dull life. I agree with Mr. Tennyson who said:

Blessings on the falling out
That all the more endears
When we make up with those
we love
And kiss again with tears.

Anyway, I have sent out 10 cents in stamps toward getting a pamphlet "Building Your Marriage" by Evelyn Millis Duval, well-known family relations expert. What interests me is Evelyn's pamphlet is said to include a chapter on "How Man and Wife Can Quarrel Constructively." I consider that a very good trick if it can be done. Am looking forward to arrival of the aforementioned pamphlet with much interest.

WHY THEY MARRY: "For what do women marry?" That is a question Dr. Noel Keys, married life expert, has asked innumerable young women. Invariably "for love" is third on the list and the following order continually prevails in the answers: 1—for companionship, 2—to have a home, 3—for love, 4—to have children.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Is it true Frank James of the James Boys became a race track starter after giving up his activities as an outlaw? A—Believe Frank was a starter at tracks in St. Louis. He also raced a stable of horses. Q—Who is now considered Hollywood's best dressed man? A—Couldn't say definitely. All I know is Frank Crownshield recently stated he considered Gary Cooper a better dressed man than Adolphe Menjou.



Gary Cooper

He said Gary dressed with "an engaging note of nonchalance" while Menjou's attire was "too studied and stylized."

PASSING BY: Pvt. Leatrice Joy Gilbert of the WACs. Her papa was John Gilbert; her mother Leatrice Joy, both top flight stars of silent films in which Gilbert starred and two in which Miss Joy was featured. It proves you have a good memory and I may be able to get you into the Young Old Timers' Ass'n... Max Carey, erstwhile major leaguer. Max is now handling the affairs of the All-America Girls' Baseball League. The teams of young females making up this organization play regular baseball, not softball. We may yet see the day when some young females become so proficient at the diamond pastime they will be signed up by major league teams. Don't you think it would be interesting to see a brown-eyed honey blonde playing shortstop for the Giants?

NYLONS: Every month since last September 2,500,000 dozen pair of nylon stockings have been produced in the United States. As to what becomes of all these nylons I would not say. My girl friend hasn't been able to get her hands on any. Understand some nylons are exported to Mexico where, without price control, they are sold for \$15 a pair. An expert on hosiery tells me the situation in his activity will be eased somewhat in March. So cheer up, Lady. Maybe you will be able to get nylons in time for the Easter parade.

WEARS GLASSES: Joy Marie Fisher, who wears glasses, has won three beauty contests been an Earl Carroll girl and worked in three films. She says Dorothy Parker was wrong about girls who wear glasses and that the person who said the bespectacled lassies are much more affectionate than the other girls was right. In addition to wearing glasses, Miss Fisher is unusually tall, being 5 feet 9 inches in her stocking feet. Being tall hasn't handicapped her career either. She asks: "Why is it most of the men with engaging personalities are under 6 feet and so many of those over 6 feet are such bored and dullards?" (Note—Our Mules and Men Department is investigating this observation).

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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THE REBELLIONS in the American Army abroad and at home are, in one important sense, the most heartening popular demonstration by an important element of the American people since the passage of the Wagner Act and the rise of the CIO.

Disregarding for a moment, the question of mutiny, this revolt has been a concerted protest against totalitarian rule by American citizens, the overwhelming majority of them civilians at heart with memories of freedom.

The homesick soldiers, angry over nasty little impositions and great frustrations, may not have been conscious of the deeper reason for their threatening conduct.

But, on analysis of hundreds of letters from individuals in many far parts of the world and in dreary camps here at home, I find that they are almost unanimous in a fierce resentment against servitude under a privileged class—the officers, to which they were reduced by the government.

NOW IT IS NOT inconsistent to maintain that Communists in the Army and out have encouraged this disruption, even though it indicates their own political system.

They work for immediate objectives on the way to the achievement of their final purpose. Disorder, insensate anger, revolution and anarchy are steps on the way to the rise of dictatorship. The debility of the American Army and Navy would be an important victory in their campaign.

For the information of these angry men, I would point out that the system of privilege and inferiority, of arrogance and humiliation, of power and voiceless subjugation which they find so irksome exists in the union movement among civilians and waits to claim them as subjects when they get out.

This system was imposed by the Roosevelt government by means of the Wagner Act and a labor relations board which, from the beginning and certainly not by accident, was influenced by communists, travel agents and radicals.

Under this law, millions of men and women were drafted into unions whose laws and courts are flagrantly contemptuous of human and civil rights and so contrived that appeals, while theoretically possible, only mock the victims.

DOES A GENERAL select a chateau and surround himself and his staff with luxury while the enlisted soldier sleeps in shacks and subsists on canned rations?

As to that, I have only hearsay and if it is true then the free American press has been guilty of a miserable failure to report conditions truly and damn the censors and pleasant social relations between high officers and the civilian correspondents.

But I tell you that the soldier who resents this contrast in the Army will suffer it again when he comes home if he goes to work in any of the many occupations controlled by the Teamsters Union of the AFL, for example.

He will not be asked whether he wants to join. He will join or go hungry and cold.

The Wagner Act, which professes to confer on him a right to choose his own collective bargaining agent, will choose the agent for him.

Then, having joined, he will receive no lavish pay but, in most cases, a mere living and, in many cases, for very dangerous work, freighting veritable box-cars over slippery roads, sometimes with explosives in the cargo.

IS IT A HEINOUS offense in a military force to strike or threaten a general or even show him impudence? It is, to be sure, but the soldier has a right to a theoretically fair trial and appeals under the authority of his national government.

But does the soldier realize that, in their vast arrogance, the Big Brass of the Teamsters, and other unions have made themselves a precious, special class and provided that similar violence to any of them constitutes an offense of special gravity?

If not, let him protest at his peril for he will not be tried by his peers but by his Big Brass and will do well to remember that one high unioner long ago laid down the dictum that a member who appealed to the courts for redress of wrongs inflicted on him was lower than a scab who, of course, was not a human nor a civil rights in union.

These are not unusual conditions in that unionism which waits to absorb and consume the American soldier and sailor, officers as well as enlisted men, when they come home.

They are typical of the totalitarianism which the Roosevelt government imposed on millions of workers.



Westbrook Pegler



"Ladies, a slight correction to yesterday's recipe—after I said, 'Turn on the gas,' I should have added, 'Light it!'"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6—When Dorothy Lamour returns to Paramount in May for her first picture since the birth of her baby, she gets "Lulu Belle." Moreover, "Lulu Belle" will also be Stirling Hayden's first picture.

Stirling is coming directly here from Reno, and I must say he was a very romantic figure on the screen at the time he left. Tall, blond and attractive, he had fair to be another Van Johnson, but grew sour on movies — he never was very crazy about them — and left them flat.

Dorothy Lamour



"Lulu Belle" is the David Belasco play which starred Lenore Ulric and is the story of a mulatto girl who goes to Paris and becomes a sensation. I know on account of I was there on the first night it opened in New York.

ONE OF the most interesting battles in years will be the battle of "St. Joan." Ingrid Bergman has a commitment to do it on the stage, and she was later to make it into a picture. Then she and David Selznick parted, and now David is going to have "St. Joan" on the screen with Jennifer Jones before Ingrid gets a chance to do her show. He's got the script prepared. He doesn't necessarily have to own George Bernard Shaw's play because the story of Joan of Arc is, of course, in public domain. That means he'll have more millions tied up. "Duel in the Sun" cost \$7,000,000 and you know "Joan of Arc" will cost that much, or more.

VERONICA LAKE has two

and a half more years at Paramount and then she's moving her make-up kit to another studio. Very secretly and through the grapevine, I understand that as soon as her contract is up she'll open negotiations with M-G-M. According to the Johnston code, no studio can sign a star while he or she is under contract elsewhere. But Veronica wants to go to M-G-M very much and she has been promised "Forever." Of course two and a half years is a long time but these movie contracts are the longest of any business in the whole world.

I SUPPOSE if Ruth Hussey wants the last laugh on Hollywood she's got it. When she was making pictures here most of the producers thought she was too cold. Now that she's a sensation in "State of the Union" she's had more Hollywood offers than any one woman could possibly accept. When Playwright Howard Lindsay was casting he wanted Ruth for the second lead, but Ruth's agent convinced Lindsay that Hussey should play the wife. Now I'm wondering when Paramount makes a movie of it whether Ruth will get the job. It won't be made until 1947.

VERA ZORINA is in New York with the flu. She got her divorce from George Ballanchine and there has been much talk that she will marry Goddard Lieberson. However, she denies she has any such plan and says she's going to devote her future to her career. Who have I heard that before! At any rate, she has a commitment with Universal which she'll keep



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"My ex-husband is a florist. These are his alimony payments!"

right away after she does a play on Broadway.

MARY ANITA LOOS, who is pretty enough to be a movie star instead of writing good stories for them, has sold her new novel, "Heaven for Jenny," to Republic. The book was written by Mary and her good friend, Richard Sale. It is a sentimental story about an orphan, a dog and a country doctor. Well, Mary should know about doctors. Her father, Dr. Clifford Loos, is one of the best and best liked physicians in our town. Allan Dwan, who is pro-

ducing and directing "Rendezvous With Ann" also by Loos and Sale, bought "Heaven for Jenny" from galley proofs.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The name of the beauty Woolworth Donahue is to marry is Eileen Heia. She's now in Florida getting a divorce. And speaking of Woolly, Gretchen Donahue, who is in Las Vegas divorcing him, telephoned me she's very upset over the absurd statement printed in another column that she and Van Johnson are engaged.

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"It's the most foolish story in the world," she said: Actress Trudy Marshall and her very wealthy husband, Phil Ruffin, are getting a nursery ready; his said 20th Las plans for Richard Greene's beautiful actress wife, Patricia Medina, Dick Haymes had a narrow escape from pneumonia. He had a bad case of flu and 20th had to close the Betty Grable picture in which he appears.

SPYROS SKOURAS and other leading Greek businessmen plan to organize an American repertory company of the Greek National Theater with Katina Paxinou, her husband, and other Greek talents. Clifton Webb and Richard Barthelmess have bought lots almost next door to Kay Francis' property and are building. Clifton says he's made up his mind that California is the place to live. We could have told him that a long time ago. New York papers don't copy; Hank Daniels, out of the Air Corps and back in town, tossed a birthday party for Bonita Granville; no one knew that Bud Abbott had built a home in the valley for his bodyguard, Murray Teff, until he tossed a house warming shower. With the housing shortage what it is, that's a gift what is a gift; now it is Dolores, the girl orchestra leader, who is getting Antonio Moreno's attentions. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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DEAR MRS. BEPECKMAN

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.—I look at Hollywood through a New Yorker's spectacles.



Betty Grable

Tropical palm trees line the wide streets in stage-set fashion, and you mustn't even whisper that they were imported from the Hawaiian Islands... If you want to find your man on Sunday afternoon, call him at the Finlandia Baths... Carland your hair with flowers or wrap it tightly in a babushka when you shop at the supermarkets or munch at a drive-in, for a hat will give you that out-of-towner stamp... The women of movieville—Betty Grable, for example—are experts at low-ball, high-ball and other poker sidelines at high stakes... Producers and other elevated executives wear business suits, but writers and actors prefer the odd coat and the stray slacks... No matter whom you visit, you need elaborate directions for getting there. And no matter where the house is, you go by way of Sepulveda, La Cienega or La Brea (Those are the streets)... The Brown Derby at Hollywood and Vine, for years the most famous star hangout in the town, is no longer chic—just a hangout for radio characters. The place to go to see Clark Gable and Lana Turner and Rosalind Russell is Mike Romano's in Beverly Hills—but try to get in if you're not famous yourself!

FRIDAY NIGHT at the

Washington Scene

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Miami Beach, Feb. 6.—I see where the Treasury is sending scores of agents down here to go

after income tax evaders. The Treasury says Miami is suspected of being a hotbed of the breed.

I have no knowledge of the truth of this personally, because, after all, a fellow does not come up to you voluntarily and say: "How do you do, my name is Poppende, I have checked the Treasury out of thousands."

I would not be surprised if the Treasury is on the right track, however, because it seems almost impossible that folks could have so much dough on hand unless they had worked the old false-bottom. Of course, there is always the possibility they were innocent of any intent to cheat; that they had a couple of millions in their other pants' pockets which they simply forgot to declare.

They tell me there's been a lot of that kind of forgetfulness. Maybe all Uncle Sam is doing now is instituting a memory course.

FAR BE IT from me to defend income tax evaders, but the people who are spending dough down here are not going entirely tax free. In fact, they are getting taxed high, wide and unhandsome. Those that stay any length of time will not go back North bowlegged with dough.

The racetracks alone hold out 16 cents of every dollar wagered for taxes. With mutual breakage this means that out of every dollar bet more than 20 cents is dead money. So,



Al Johnson

even if you win, you have only to bet the same buck five times or so to lose it.

HOTEL BELLBOYS here are working an ingenious dodge. They go to a market and buy about a quarter's worth of fruit. They wrap it up in fancy paper, then carry it to the room of a guest.

"Compliments of the management, Mr. Hoops," they say. The guest is so flattered he forks over a 75 cents or buck tip—thus netting the young financial wizards a clear profit of anywhere from 300 to 400 per cent!

I WAS INVITED to a luncheon of the Miami Beach Kiwanis Club the other day by Mr. Sonny Shepherd, its president. Another guest was Mr. Al Johnson, who made a couple of millions being nice to his mother. You remember he was always singing about his mammy?

Mr. Johnson got off a cryptic remark which got a quick laugh. He told of being introduced to Gen. Eisenhower. "I thought he was one of us," he said, "but it seems he isn't!"

The singer said that when he returned from entertaining at the battlefronts someone asked if he had been frightened by the



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Legion Stadium fights sees film-doms' Who's Who cheering from ringside benches... Smile when you're introduced to the dusty little man who looks like your tailor, for he may be the executive producer of a billion dollar studio... Picture theaters are airy, spacious and clean, and the tariffs are low—equivalent to the pre-war prices in grabby Manhattan... The Santa Anita Race Track is enclosed in a half-moon of friendly mountain and is a pretty place to go even if you aren't friendly to the horses... Texas gals in blue jeans drive a lot of taxis, and not any taxi can take you to any zone... Turkey diablo is the dish to order on the porch of Preston Sturges' Players Restaurant, but when you go to the dim exotic Beachcomber you're smart to let the waiter bring what he thinks

you'll like, because your guess won't be as good as his.

COVBOYS AND Indians sun themselves at Gower and Sunset waiting for calls to yip it up in Westerns... The papers beside the drunks who drive cars but they must get the wild-juice at home because you seldom see an inebriate in a night club... Five-year-olds expertly crawl-stroke the length of the Beverly Wilshire pool while Esther Williams and Johnny Weissmuller watch lazily from umbrella-shaded chairs... The streets are wondrously clean but there's never a street-cleaner in sight... Police cars pull over to pedestals in the late night and question them, because everybody has a car in Hollywood... There are more banks than restaurants, and a handbook is part of every gentleman's wearing apparel.

By George Dixon

falling bombs.

"I said I wasn't exactly scared," said Mr. Jolson, "but that I wouldn't care to have to sing 'Mammy' with one arm. It wouldn't look good."

A SPEAKER got up at the luncheon and explained he had been conducting research into the origin of the name Kiwanis. "It is taken from two Indian words of a North Michigan tribe, 'Kee' and 'Winnis' he said. 'They mean 'to assert oneself!'"

Boy, you should have heard the guffaws.

DURING THE luncheon the members sang a very intricate song—and I marveled how they had managed to memorize all the words. This is how it goes:

"Oh, everybody's boosting for Kiwanis, for Kiwanis, for Kiwanis."

"Oh, everybody's boosting for Kiwanis, we'll tell the whole world 'ho!"

"Oh, everybody's boosting for Kiwanis, for Kiwanis, for Kiwanis."

"There's not a member 'round, no, everybody's boosting for Kiwanis 'round!"

The song is about Kiwanis.

MIAMI BEACH is absolutely cluttered with comedians. Walking along the beach constitutes a definite hazard but you are liable to step on a comic and be assailed by a 1902 gag.

We have in stock the distinguished and inimitable Joe E. Lewis, Bert Wheeler, Al Jolson, Milton Berle, Lou Holtz, Jackie Miles, Harry Richman, Billy Vine, Owen and Parker and, of course, the funniest of them, the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A couple of these comics were trying to out-gag each other in the palm court of the Roney the other afternoon when Mr. Tom Ferris, the demon publicist, who had taken about all he could stand, interposed:

"You have 32 cents," said Mr. Ferris, truculently. "Do you want to try for more?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SLACKENING of the gold rush in the New York nightclubs and saloons is being reflected in Boston... Business is off, and from Jan. 15 to Washington's Birthday normally is the peak season... An index to the

caution now reigning locally is the fact that mortgage loans are being negotiated for several Boston bar-rooms.

ALTHOUGH \$15,000 is the asking price for a liquor license now in the possession of a potent politician, a downtown saloon which has been very prosperous is on the market, stock, appointments, lease and goodwill, for that same amount... The rush for taxicab medallions has slowed down slightly also... But a brisk traffic in those valuable licenses has been going on for some time.

AS THE TAXI business and the drinks-for-sale trade have been accurate barometers of the state of business since the war boom peaked up on the papalace, this amateur economist—perhaps at the risk of his reputation as Col. Dave Egan's favorite oracle in financial matters—is inclined toward a bearish outlook in the luxury lines... The papers on the new automobile sales are based in many too many—cases on "bonuses" for delivery... The black market rages unabated in Scotch whisky (which might appear to be a contradiction in light of figures that the saloon business is falling off)... The "landlord rackets" are on a small scale in Boston, but they are plentiful enough regardless... Choice cuts of meat are unobtainable, virtually in the suburbs... Butter and sugar are premium commodities... the women's hose situation is deplorable.

ONE IMPROVEMENT—from the public standpoint—is that the hotel-room situation is improved considerably... in Boston, that is... The reason is that the new tax allowances have proscribed the wholesale junketing which went on when "expenses" could be charged off at small actual loss because of tremendous taxes... High bracket business which permitted lavish spending by representatives on the road are now encouraged to curtail spending expenses because Uncle Sam now slashes only 35 per cent (approximately) as compared with 70 to 95 per cent, depending on the income bracket which was deductible formerly.

THE GIRLS MAY BE INTERESTED in the new spring shades... The color which the leading New England mill (Pacific) is featuring at its Fifth ave. showrooms is white birch. Kindred vivid shades are silver spray, lime ice and whitesand... Others are ebullite, gloom, sulphur yellow, emerald green and peacock... In the jewel shades, Pacific designers are featuring emerald, ruby fire and royal knight (sapphire).

THE DEEPER SPRING colors are called brown jug (which should be popular out Minnesota way), beau brown, blue knight, deep night and the ever-popular black... Those are the shades the setting material is something else again, although Pacific's J. Andrew Walker told us in New York that his mill is better stocked now than at any time since 1942.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Peter (Tansy) Norton, the former New England lightweight, and former heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey are in the running for the boxing commission post vacated by Commissioner Sam Smith... Ziggy Sears is conceded a chance for the job, too.

SAM, THE CHIEF at Rocky Palladio's successful new Villa Nova restaurant, held the chief chef's job at the Villa Nova in Messina, Italy... Sam has his first papers now, so it is safe to make known that he was a refugee from Mussolini's reign over his native land... A Boy-

ton night club proprietor was felled with a left hook in his own emporium the other evening... The argument took place near the headwaiter's stand.

CARL BRISSON is doing very well at the Statler... "A Sailor Takes a Wife" will establish young June Allyson and Robert Walker as a new romantic screen team of first rank... New York and Boston friends of her son, Maxwell, gave Mrs. Rose Shapiro of Brookline a merry sendoff to Florida at the Penn Station, N. Y... The Soviet's diplomatic skill in switching interest in international matters was never more skillful than in pressing the Greece-Britain situation to the headlines while the Russian-Iran business, moot point of the original dispute, vanished from type.

THE NEWS from silent Holland is depressing... Two and three-year-olds are in Rotterdam hospitals suffering from malnutrition of such a serious type that they weigh as little as 12 and 14 pounds. They existed on tulip bulbs for months, authentic advices assure us... That drive for canned goods for the "Victory Collection" being shipped overseas by UNRRA seems worthy even if the Dutch kids alone were to be helped to health.

DUETS

By JO FISCHER

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY BISCUITS, DEAR?

WHO HELPED YOU LIFT THEM OUT OF THE OVEN?

YOU'RE ALWAYS COMPLAINING! DON'T YOU LIKE MY COOKING?



THE COOKING'S ALL RIGHTS! IT'S THE WAY THE FOOD TURNS OUT THAT'S BAD!

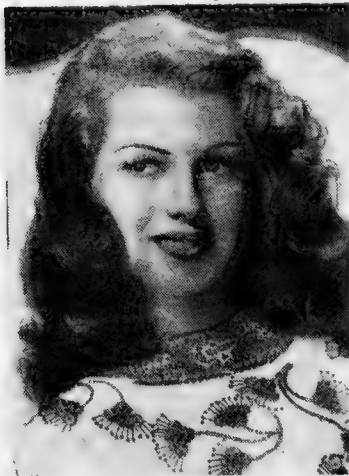


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Girl Must Be Subtle In Hair Attention

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

WOMAN TODAY IS NO COUNTERPART of Rudyard Kipling's "a bone, a rag and a hank of hair." From the top of the head to the tip of her toes . . . she's a walking credit to America's artistic ingenuity. But the feminine appeal does start from the head . . . and about this there is no argument.



PIN-UP art is easy to take when the subject of the sitting is beauteous Rita Hayworth . . . Columbia's cutie who has probably posed for more pin-up pictures than any other Hollywood star. This is her favorite . . . and ours, too . . . because it shows Rita's glorious tresses an achievement easy to acquire when you use a grand shampoo.

American Wolves Howled Too Often for Mexican Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHENEVER I hear anyone wish they could be young again, it always sets me wondering.

For it has always seemed to me that the advantages of being young are vastly overrated, that whatever advantages youth has over its elders are more than canceled by the things which young people must suffer more intensely just because of their very youth. They are not yet old enough or experienced enough to see life's joys and sorrows, its gorgeous surprises and its bitter disappointments, in true perspective; their first introduction to disillusion shatters their world, and they are perfectly certain it can never be put together again.

Here, for example, is a Mexican girl who declares she has lost faith in all men because she has been unlucky enough to encounter a few wolves prowling down into her territory from north of the border.

She writes in part:

"I have always appreciated Americans very highly and have had several arguments in order to convince people here that Americans are the most honest, courteous and human persons on earth. I lived in the States for a long time several years ago and have seen for myself.

"But your boys have greatly disappointed us here. Either things have changed, as they say, or they consider us girls unworthy of respect, or lacking in morals, or plain fools. They come and make love to us until we believe they really love us, and when we have fallen in love with them they go away, leaving us to suffer desperately. They always ask us to visit them at their hotels, and when we refuse, or find out they are just trying to deceive us, and tell them we want to be decent girls and do things the right way, they leave suddenly, sometimes without even saying goodbye, or they promise to marry us and never come back.

"Sometimes they get irritated and say: 'Why are you girls that way? You are so sweet, so fresh and exciting to love and be loved, but too nice.' If we tell them we shall give our love only to the man we marry, they laugh at us and say American girls are not that nice. Of course I don't believe it and tell them so. They say American girls have changed, but I don't believe they have gone that far. When I was

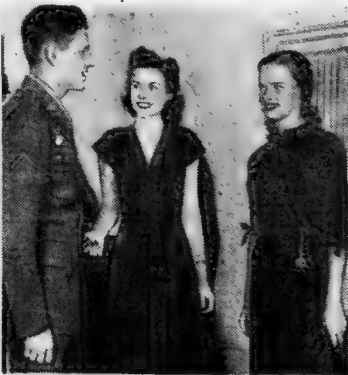
in the States, I saw how well and courteously they treated the girls. If they loved and respected them, they married them. We, too, deserve to be treated in the same manner.

"American men were the only ones I had faith in. Is there anything you can say to restore my faith in them? I have now lost faith in all men. You see, my friends and I have had enough to make us bitter. E. J."

I think the best thing I can say to you, E. J., is this: Here in the United States, we have over 16,000,000 young men between 18 and 25, the age group to which the young men you refer no doubt belong. I'm sure you've met only an infinitesimal percentage of that number. Let's be generous and say one-tenth of one per cent, which would be 16,000. Don't you think you could hang on to your first opinion—that Americans are "honest, courteous and human"—awhile longer, until you've given some of the other 15,984,000 a chance to prove that this opinion is justified? I'd wait before giving up my faith in all men just because a few of them let their country down when away from home.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



INTRODUCTION—A gentleman who is seated rises when being introduced. He then remains standing until the ladies are seated or have left the room.

Fashion



EVEN THOUGH SKIES are gray now . . . there's a generous helping of spring spice for your wardrobe in this Eisenberg all-wool coat dress. Genuine dollar-size tortoise buttons march down the front fly closing . . . punctuating the crisp white cuffs and the hip-high peplum pockets. And the neat candy-box bow is purely waist-line flattery. It's lush in denim-blue . . . R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Ruling planet, Uranus; Keyword, fellowship; gems, sapphire, garnet. You are generally vigorous, orderly, if true to your sign. Sometimes erratic as hot heart interests; or on the other hand, overly strict and conventional. Strike a happy medium in daily matters, acquire religious training and follow it. Good companions, devotion to loved ones your best route.

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LUCKY NUMBER—9.

LUCKY COLOR—Brown.

Contrasted Trimming

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE are a lot of designers who think the suit deserves more decorations than it has been getting. These designers are making it a point to turn out spring suits that have some sort of striking decoration on the jackets.

Strongly contrasted trimming is the main way it seems to be done. What it looks like can be seen in our sketch.

This suit comes from Harry Shacter. It is made of soft rose-colored wool flecked with black. The basque type jacket gets dramatic decoration in scalloped black bands around the edges and on the bracelet length sleeves. The skirt is flared at the front, with set-in pockets. A rose-colored crepe waist goes with the suit.



Eggs Now Good Buy

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

THE SEASONAL DROP in the price of eggs makes them an excellent protein buy at this time. Eggs are compact little cases of food value, and they fit into so many occasions when meals need bolstering up because the main course is light, or when good substantial main dishes are desired.

CURRIED EGGS WITH RICE

1 cup rice 1 or 9 eggs
1/2 tsp. butter, margarine or drippings
1/2 tsp. flour 3 pimientos
1/2 tsp. curry powder
1 cups milk
1/2 green peppers 1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chutney
Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Cook eggs until hard. Make sauce as follows: Melt butter; add flour, salt, and curry powder, and mix until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thick and smooth. Drain rice and mound in center of each plate or pack in individual buttered molds and unmold quickly. Shell eggs and slice; arrange slices around rice mold; pour over this the hot sauce and garnish with a few strips of green pepper, about 3 pimiento rings, and a small round of chutney. Makes 6 servings.

EGG SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup grated cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. shortening 1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Sift flour, salt and baking powder; cut in shortening; add grated cheese, beaten egg and milk. Roll 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured surface; cut in squares or in rings. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Split and serve with egg sauce. Makes 6 servings.

SCALLOPED EGGS AND ONIONS

12 small onions
3 slices bacon
6 sliced hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
2 cups medium white sauce
Peel and slice onions. Cook bacon until crisp and break into small pieces. Cover bottom of a well greased casserole with white sauce; place a layer of raw onions in it. Sprinkle with half the bacon, cover with half the eggs. Repeat, making the last two layers onions and white sauce. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1 1/2 hours or until onions are tender. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

SNOWBALL CUSTARD

1 1/2 cups milk 1/4 cup sugar
1 egg whites
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 tsp. almond extract
Few grains salt
Scald milk; add sugar and salt; stir until sugar is dissolved. Beat egg whites slightly. Pour milk over egg whites, stirring constantly. Add extracts. Pour into custard cups. Set cups in hot water. Bake in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 25 minutes or until set. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

MERINGUE TORTE

1 egg whites 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup fine sugar
1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. water
1 Add salt and cream of tartar to egg white and beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar in 1/2 tsp. portions, alternately with the liquids mixed together—the latter a few drops at a time. Beat until the sugar is well incorporated and the mixture has good piling quality. Spread in a pie pan lined with plain, ungreased paper. Spread to leave a rim around the edge. Bake in a very slow oven (225 deg. F.) for 1 hour.

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5:00 School of the Air	5:00 Girl Marries	5:00 Terry	5:00 Kern Kohler's Dance Time	5:00
5:15 The Air	5:15 Portia	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Saperman	5:15 Roundup
5:30 Vet's View	5:30 Plain Bill	5:30 J. Armstrong	5:30 Capt. Midnight	5:30
5:45 Garrigan	5:45 Front Page	5:45 Tenn. Jed	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 Race Results
6:00 News	6:00 Newscast	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Sports	6:15 Rhapsodies	6:15 Digest	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Piano Duo	6:30 Parade	6:30 News; Sports; Answer Man	6:30 Silver Strings	6:30
6:45 World Today	6:45 News	6:45 Showtime	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 News	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Public
7:15 Black Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 News	7:15 School Hour	7:15
7:30 Ellery Queen	7:30 Dick Preston	7:30 News	7:30 Supper	7:30
7:45 Adventures	7:45 News	7:45 Ranger	7:45 Sports	7:45 World of Song
8:00 Jack	8:00 Mr. Mrs. North	8:00 Lum & Abner	8:00 News	8:00
8:15 Corson	8:15 Mr. Mrs. North	8:15 Humphrey's Pre.	8:15 That Song	8:15
8:30 Dr. Christian	8:30 Hildegarde	8:30 Fish and	8:30 S'Fresh Up	8:30 Tommy Cars
8:45 Dr. Christian	8:45 Shaw	8:45 Hunt Club	8:45 Show	8:45 Rambler
9:00 Sinatra	9:00 Eddie Cantor	9:00 Swinging	9:00 Cab'l Hostler	9:00 Classics
9:15 Show	9:15 Eddie Cantor	9:15 Golden Gate	9:15 Real Story	9:15 Album
9:30 'Maizie'	9:30 Mr. District	9:30 Attorney	9:30 Spotlight	9:30 Classical
9:45 'Maizie'	9:45 Attorney	9:45 Kaye	9:45 Bands	9:45 Newsreel
10:00 Moments	10:00 College of Musical	10:00 Roundtable	10:00 Auction	10:00 Hockey
10:15 In Music	10:15 Musical	10:15 Sen. Russell	10:15 Gallery	10:15 Game
10:30 Andrews	10:30 Knowledge	10:30 Steel Talk	10:30 Easy Aces	10:30 Jazz
10:45 Sisters	10:45 Kay Kyser	10:45 R. Norman	10:45 Post Parade	10:45 Album
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Band Man
11:15 Jam Session	11:15 W'ith; Music	11:15 Classical	11:15 Earl Roth	11:15 Gloria's Music
11:30 Invitation	11:30 Hickey	11:30 Music	11:30 Buddy	11:30 Jam Session
11:45 Music	11:45 Herb Lewis	11:45 News	11:45 Morrow	11:45 Music; News
12:00 News; Music; News, Music	12:00 Melodies	12:00 Variety	12:00 Comedy	12:00 Music
1:00 Drama	1:00 Quiz	1:00 Talk	1:00	1:00

'American Creed'

All-Star Film to Show Feb. 16-24

The "American Creed," a film short produced by David O. Selznick with an all-star cast, is to be shown at all motion picture houses throughout the state from Feb. 16 to 24 in observance of American Brotherhood Week.

Such outstanding screen personalities are seen in the picture as James Stewart, Ingrid Bergman, Van Johnson, Katharine Hepburn, Eddie Cantor, Jennifer Jones, Walter Pidgeon, Sherry Temple and Edward G. Robinson. The National Conference of Christians and Jews annually sponsors American Brotherhood Week. President Truman is honorary chairman, Harold E. Stassen is serving as general chairman of the national campaign.

Spyros P. Skouras, of 20th Century-Fox, heads the committee for the film industry. Joseph R. Vogel, vice-president of Loew's Inc.; Harry Brandt, president of ITOA, and Harold Mirachi, of RKO Radio theaters, are national exhibitor co-chairmen.

YAMASHITA'S LAST HOPE
TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Allied headquarters announced today Gen. MacArthur would complete his review tomorrow of the death sentence imposed on Lt. Gen. Yamashita and announce his decision immediately.

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OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	10:00 to MID.
4:00 to 6:00	News; Music
6:30 Jerry & Sky	NOON to 1:00
6:45 Band Music	News; 920 Club
7:00 News	1:00 Joe Dinneen
7:30 "Hollywood Open House"	1:10 The 920 Club
8:00 News; Music	2:00 to 4:00
9:30 Milton Britton	920 Club; News
	4:00 Joe Dinneen
	4:15 The 920 Club

ROBBIE FLEES BULLETS

Slugged by a Negro wearing the uniform of an Army private, Henry McGill, 57, of Stanley St. Dorchester, was dragged to a vacant lot off Reed St. Roxbury, today and robbed of \$30 and a ring. A route patrolman fired two shots at the bandit who escaped.

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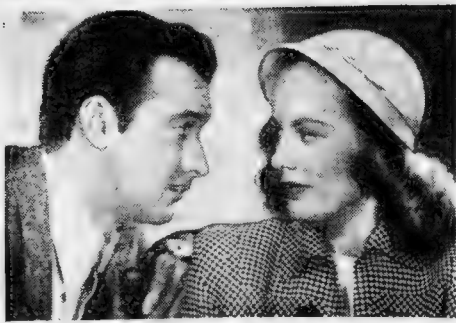


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SUAVE ZACHARY SCOTT and lovely Faye Emerson are co-starred in Warners' new melodrama, "Danger Signal," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens tomorrow.

Boston's Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Bells of St. Mary's" 10:15, 12:50, 3:40, 6:25, 9:15.
KRO BOSTON—"Secret Street" 11:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:00. Stage show, 12:30, 9:15.
MAJESTY—"Spellbound," 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00.
ORPHEUM—"Spellbound," 10, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.
METROPOLITAN—"Leave Her to Heaven" 9:40, 12:20, 3:00, 6:20, 9:20; "Song of Mexico" 11:20, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Dakota," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30; "Hit the Hay," 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.
PLAYWAY—"Dakota," 10:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20; "Hit the Hay," 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15.
OLYMPIA—"San Antonio," 9:10, 12:10.

3:15, 6:15, 9:20; "Red Dragon," 11, 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.
ROCHELLE—"San Antonio," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20; "Red Dragon," 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
SOUTH STATION—"The Story of Father Cyprien, On Guard, and other shots and new arrivals. Continuous."
OLD SOUTH—"Housekeeper's Daughter," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; "Power's Girl," 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.
ASTORVILLE—"Don't Look Now," 11:01, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04; "Poi 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
MAJESTY—"Morning Glory," 10, 1:02, 4:02, 7:02, 10:02.
11:21, 2:21, 5:21, 8:21.
FRANKLIN—"Woman Who Came Back," 11:01, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04; "Carnegie," 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.
ARMONIE AND OLD SOUTH—"Housekeeper's Daughter," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30; "Power's Girl," 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50.
MAJESTY—"Weekend at the Waldorf," 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
MAJESTY—"The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; "Redmond Dupin," 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
LYNN—"And Then There Were None," 12:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20; "Frontier Girl," 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
MAJESTY—"Captain Tugboat Annie," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "Man Alive," 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, 11:10.
MODERN—"She Went to the Palace," 2:50, 5:50, 8:50, 11:50; "And Then There Were None," 10:50, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, 11:20.
FRANKLIN—"Out of This World," 9:50, 12:50; "The Sinner Woman," 9:50, 12:50; "The Sinner Woman," 9:50, 12:50; "The Sinner Woman," 9:50, 12:50.
ALFRED DE LAIGRE—"The Sinner Woman," 9:50, 12:50; "The Sinner Woman," 9:50, 12:50; "The Sinner Woman," 9:50, 12:50.
MAJESTY—"Wine and a Prayer," 10:10, 12:10; "Sweet and Low-Down," 9:50, 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50.
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"The Voice of the Turtle," the enormously successful touring three-star company with Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton and Peggy French, last night gave its 50th performance at the Plymouth Theater last night. Present attendance records indicate an even longer run for this excellent presentation of John Van Druten's Broadway hit comedy.

WILBUR—EYES. 8:45 I MATS. TODAY 6 SAT 12 45
KATHARINE CORNELL
 In Association with GIBERT MILLER presents
Antigone—Tyrant
 by JEAN ANOUILLE
 Adapted by LEWIS GALANTIERE
 with
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
 Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC

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 Seats Now Opening Night & Fri. & Sat. (Mon. to Thurs.) \$1.20 to 4.20; Wed. Mats. \$1.20 to 3.00; Sat. Mats. \$1.20 to 3.00 (Tax Incl.)

Opera House LAST 6 Eves. 10:30 & Sat. 11:00
HAILEY BLOOMFIELD Presents
KIEPURA and EGGERTH
CHOPIN'S MUSICAL HIT—DIRECTED BY BOWY
"Polonaise"
 Carl Henry
 BOIS—BANNISTER—OLMSTED—DENNIS and BETTY KEAN

PLYMOUTH EYES. Mats. Tom'w 8:45 POP. PRICED MAT. TOM'W
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 Superlative Cast, Famous Singing Chorus and Augmented Orchestra
 Eves. \$1.20 to 5.00; Wed. Mats. "Rose Marie" & Holiday Mat. WASH. MATS. Fri. Feb. 22 ("Merry Widow") \$1.20 to 2.40; Sat. Mats. (both shows) \$1.20 to 5.00. (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL — LAST 6 TIMES
 Eves. 8:30, MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
 THE NATIONAL COMPANY OF
 BROADWAY'S CURRENT DRAMATIC SMASH HIT
"GO SEE IT!"
WALTER WINCHELL
DEEPARE THE ROOTS

COLONIAL • 2 WKS. MON., FEB. 11
 Eves. 8:30, MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:30
 THE THEATRE GUILD presents
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
 Judith Gish's version from Anderson's original
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 Seats: Eves. \$1.20, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (incl.)
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PEACHES—STEVE MILLS
MARY LANE—LEAN WAREFIELD
PAT DALY—AL PHARR
BEACON
 PAT O'BRIEN—LENN OREW
"MAN ALIVE"
 MAX MARSHALL—TOMMY TROTT—JANE

Bob HOPE
Bing CROSBY
"DON'T HOOK NOW"

FALL IN
 JOE SANTER
 WILLIAM TRACY

LAUREL and HARDY
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"FATHER CUYTEN"
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BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER 1 to 11
 Last WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF
 Showing
 "STRANGE CONFESSION"
 "TRIP THRU MARK NINE"
 "LIFE WITH MONDIE"
BROOKLINE Continues from 1:00 P. M.
 Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
 "HOLD THAT BLONDE"
 Pat O'Brien, "MAN ALIVE"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY 1 to 11
 Review Today Only!
 Cary Grant—Ronald Colman—Jean Arthur
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
 Walt Disney's
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
 Starting Thursday
 "WITH SPIRIT"
 and "LIFE WITH MONDIE"
LECHMERE 1 to 11
 John Carroll—R. Huxley "Brudie Manner"
CHARLESTOWN
KNATHOMPSON'S 1 to 11
 Joan Crawford—Jack Carson
"MILDER PIERCE"
 F. Jinks—Isabel Randolph "THE MISSING CORSE"
DEDMAN 1 to 11
 "BEAU HUNKS" and "HURRICANE"
DORCHESTER
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 Alan Curtis—Ruth Taylor
"THE DUSTON KID AGAIN"
 Also "GIRL ON THE SPOT"
ADAMS 1 to 11
 George Hott—John Brown—Vivian Blaine
"HOB NOLL"
 E. Francis—G. Gilman "Shadow of Terror"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
MAGNET 1 to 11
 "RAINBOW ISLAND"
 Chester Morris "DORSET EXPOSURE"
EVERETT
PARK 1 to 11
 "SEANESS MAIN"
 "MR. LUCKY"
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STRAND 1 to 11
 Star Cast "FRONTIER GAL"
 (In Color)
 "PILLOW OF DEATH"
MYSTIC 1 to 11
 "SEANESS MAIN"
 "MR. LUCKY"
 "PILLOW OF DEATH"
ORPHEUM 1 to 11
 Shirley Temple "KISS AND RYDER"
 Kane Richmond—Adele Mara "THE TIGER WOMAN"
AUDITORIUM 1 to 11
 Alice Faye—Dana Andrews "FALLING ANGEL"
 Lon Chaney "PILLOW OF DEATH"
MAPLEWOOD 1 to 11
 Jean Crawford—Jack Carson "MILDER PIERCE"
 Also Pat O'Brien—Ruth Taylor "MAN ALIVE"
MEDFORD
SQUARE 1 to 11
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NATIONAL 1 to 11
 F. March—Betty Field "TOMORROW THE WORLD"
 W. McKay "Hollywood and Vine"
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
 Phil Harris "I LOVE A HAND LENDER"
 Phyllis Thaxter—Lewie Brooks "DEWITT REED"
WINCHESTER 1 to 11
 S. Temple "Kiss and Tell"
 J. Courland "Warner Bros. 'Gino Br.' Warner's"
 WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON
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 Alice Faye—Dana Andrews "FALLING ANGEL"
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AT THE
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SHORT FILMS

UPTOWN
BARRY FITZGERALD-WALTER HUSTON
And Then There Were None
"FRONTIER GALS"
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3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2-4-8-30
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in PHILLES GIRLS—LAST UP 60
Best Seat, Mid. Lvl. For Jack Edwards-Billy Jones

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DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M.—FIRST SHOW 9:30 A. M.

3rd RECORD BREAKING WEEK!
METROPOLITAN
Leave Her to Heaven
In TECHNICOLOR
Gene TIERNEY • Cornel WILDE
Jeanne GRAIN
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
PLUS 2nd HIT!
"SONG OF MEXICO" COMING
NEXT! "THE LOST WEEKEND"

LAST DAY! John Wayne "DAKOTA" • "Hit the Hay"

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
IT'S DYNAMITE!
FAYE EMERSON
ZACHARY SCOTT
DANGER SIGNAL
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COME TO LIFE
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EDMUND LOWE • BRENDA JOYCE
BILLY SEVERN • HARRY DAVENPORT

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EPIC
"SAN ANTONIO"
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CLEVELAND CIRCLE
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"Confidential Agent"
"The Big Game"
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7th BOSTON WON'T LET IT GO!
RECORD WEEK!
RAINBOW PRODUCTIONS, Inc. presents
BING CROSBY INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO M. CAREY'S
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
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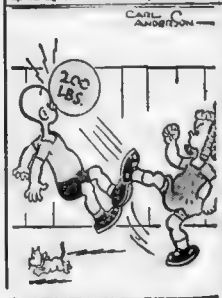
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THE YOUNG MAN and his DRUMS
Reading His Own Modern ORCHESTRA
ALSO ON STAGE • ROY DAVIS
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SCARLET STREET
The Sign of a Sensational Picture!
THIRD WEEK!
Edward G. ROBINSON
Joan BENNETT
DAN DURYEA

MORNING GLORY
STARRING
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Delphi MEYLOU
Too Many Girls
LOUIE GRACEN
LUCILLE BALL
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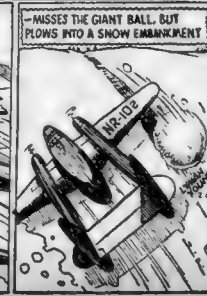
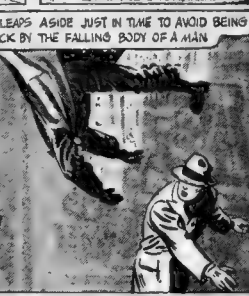
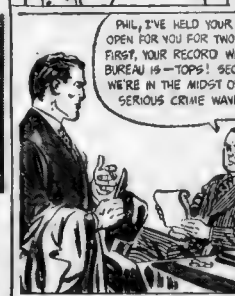
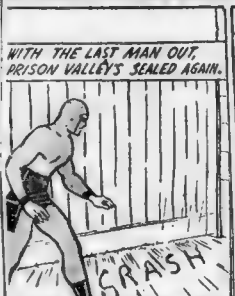
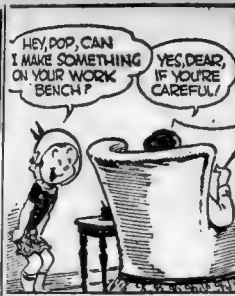
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2nd BIG WEEK
GAYETY
3 SPICY SAUCY COMEDIES
"ART OF LOVE"
"BEDROOM DIPLOMAT"
"THE GITS OF LIFE"
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
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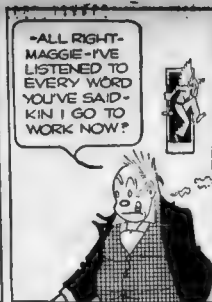
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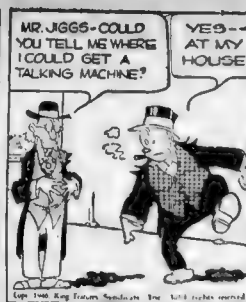
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MAGGIE--
YOU'RE
RIGHT--
MAGGIE--
YES--
MAGGIE!



--ALL RIGHT--
MAGGIE--I'VE
LISTENED TO
EVERY WORD
YOU'VE SAID--
KIN I GO TO
WORK NOW?



BOY--I THOUGHT
SHE'D NEVER
GIT THROUGH
TALKIN'--



MR. JIGGS--COULD
YOU TELL ME WHERE
I COULD GET A
TALKING MACHINE?

YES--
AT MY
HOUSE!



HURRY UP,
SON! I WANT
TO TAKE
A BATH--
TOO!

MOM'S
NEXT



MIZ TATTERSALL
AN' HER MAGIC
"OOKY DOOK"
BAH!!



OOKY DOOK!!
WHERE'LL I
SLEEP TONIGHT?

OOKY DOO
OOKY DOO



WHATA
BUNG OF
HOSE
FEATHERS!!



HOW LONG
WILL YOU
BE?

YOU CAN'T TAKE
A BATH DEAR,
THERE'S NO
MORE HOT
WATER LEFT



BUT ME NO BUTS,
AN CURTSEY--I
ELL YOU THE GIRL
HAS GREAT
POSSIBILITIES

RIGHT!
BANG
HEAVENS
LISTEN TO
THAT
RACKET!

EEEEK KIK!



IF I HAVE TO FIGHT FOR A BREAK
IN THIS HEN HOUSE... I INTEND TO
FIGHT... HARD AND MEAN.



NOW...LET'S MEN LADIES
AGREEMENT W'D EVER
DISCUSS MY W.A.G.R.E.E.D?

HELP!
OW...
AGREED,
OH!



GREAT POSSIBILITIES EH?
BOTH OF YOU YING LADIES
REPORT AT MY PLACE AT
ONCE--LADIES--JUMPH!

Y-YESIR!



GEE, HOW
I HATE
SPONGE
BATHS!



LOOK WHAT I GOT FOR YOU--A
NICE JUICY HUNK OF RAW
MEAT--THAT SHOWS I'M YOUR
FRIEND--



WHY, YOU MANGY MONGREL--
YOU DON'T TRUST ME, EH?
I'LL--



HELP
HELP

OP, Z E R O! PLEASE
OP--MAYBE MR.
REEDY WAS ONLY
FOOLIN



LOOK! THE MEAT IS TURNING
GREEN--BULL WEIDY, THE
CRUEL COWARD HE IS, TRIED
TO POISON ZERO!

OH! OH!



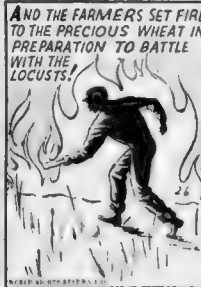
DA BEETLE BLOWS
A SILENT CALL
TO SUMMON THE
DEVASTATING
LOCUSTS--ON A
FLUTE PITCHED
TOO HIGH FOR
HUMAN EARS.



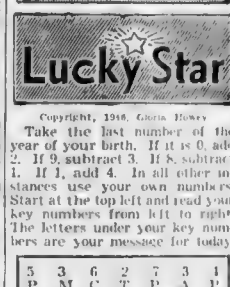
THE RAVENOUS LOCUSTS
SWARM OUT OF THE SILO!



HERE
THEY
COME!
TOUCH
OFF THE
KEROSENE!



AND THE FARMER'S SET FIRE
TO THE PRECIOUS WHEAT IN
PREPARATION TO BATTLE
WITH THE
LOCUSTS!



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the
year of your birth. If it is 0, add
2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract
1. If 1, add 4. In all other in-
stances use your own numbers.
Start at the top left and read your
key numbers from left to right.
The letters under your key num-
bers are your message for today.

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6	4	2	5	3	6	7
A	E	R	L	K	R	A
4	7	5	3	5	2	6
N	Y	A	E	N	E	F
7	7	3	5	6	3	2
P	E	A	A	F	I	F
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Be sure to follow the Wishing
Well each day in the Daily Record.

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WE TORE UP
ALL THE
CALENDARS
IN THE
WORLD
THAT'S
FINE
OSCAR



NOW NEXT
MONTH WILL
AND I NEVER
COME
POPEYE
CAN'T GET
MARRIED



AHOY, IS TEN
O'CLOCK A GOOD
TIME FOR A
WEDDIN' TEN
O'CLOCK??



TEN O'CLOCK
WHAT DAY??
ANY
DAY



WIMPY, HAVE
YOU A
WATCH??
YES,
INDEED



WE'LL BREAK ALL
THE WATCHES
IN THE
WORLD

Mass Mayhem Purveyors Become 'Lovers of Peace'

By AUSTEN LAKE

TOMORROW NIGHT A FAMOUS fighting fellowship will convene at Temple Ohabei Shalom, which is Jewish for "Lovers of Peace." The occasion is a brotherhood dinner to that calm, tranquil, pacific pair—Lt. Col. Harold Cohen and Col. Creighton Abrams of the Fourth Armored Division. Among the 700 guests will be such mild, placid and serene colleagues as Maj. Abe Baum, Lt. Col. Art Peterson, Lt. Col. "Jigger" Jaques and Capt. Adrien Tessier.



Austen Lake

For nine months these men have led docile lives without shooting anybody, or burning any towns or taking any prisoners. No greater "lovers of peace" exist in this broad land than these ex-purveyors of mass mayhem—Catholics, Jews and Protestants who detested the tragic job they did so thoroughly. For none hold peace more dearly than those who know war so well. And now they come together for the first time since Germany to greet each other and their host, Amos Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

TEN MONTHS AGO THE 10th Armored was among the least peaceful people on earth. It was March 6, 1945, when I first caught up with them—the day they smashed to the Rhine. That day I saw the most appalling destruction, brute action and death since the Normandy breakthrough late, property and gentle human beings had no value. Ruin and slaughter were the only mechanisms of exchange.

At the moment Lt. Col. (then Major) Cohen and Capt. (then 1st Lt.) Tessier, the former an ex-Spartanburg, S. C., shirt manufacturer and the latter a quondam Providence bakery salesman, were commanding an infantry tank force overlooking the large town of Weissenburg, six miles west of Coblenz on the banks of the Rhine.

It was a silent, sylvan scene in the morning mists, like something painted on silk. The tank crews were busy with their housework, cleaning gun bores, stacking ammo and adjusting gear. A line of infantry outposts lay in a war-ditch, searching the distance with their glasses. Behind them German villagers moused meekly in their doorways or peered from windows like mice from knotholes. White surrender flags fluttered from the rooftops of Weissenburg, where townsfolk had hopefully hung submissive tokens but where German combat teams still held the town.

Suddenly one of the infantry observers shouted, "German supply column coming out." Cohen and Tessier levelled their binoculars. "Holy cow," said Tessier in the voice of a man who had just fallen heir to a rich uncle's fortune. "Clear those guns," yelled Cohen. But he yelled needlessly, for the crews were already swivelling the nozzles of their 75s and estimating the range—1200 meters point blank.

One didn't need glasses to see the procession of German half-trucks, horse drawn wagons, laden trucks, troop carriers and a miscellany of smaller carts. Even the figures of Nazi soldiers were in clear outline. What sort of military ignorance prompted this procession to roll leisurely under the snouts of our guns, like so many clay targets in a shooting gallery, is for eternity to answer. And the dead cannot speak.

"Let 'em spread out," said Cohen, and Tessier shouted, "Hold it!" The column, oblivious of the perdition which lay to their left, mooched along slowly till it stretched a quarter-mile from the town, led by a German staff car with some officers bent over maps. "Work it out from the head of the column with H2," said Cohen softly, and Tessier brought down his raised arm and shouted, "NOW—let 'em have it!"

It Took 10 Minutes

THE GUNNERS DID, with an impact stunning to the senses. The din of one cannon and 50

explosives numbed the senses. It didn't seem actual that these were men and animals disintegrating before the eyes. Shells burst along the line in incandescent splashes from which fragments and dark blobs sailed lazily as from puffs of smoke shaped like cabbage heads. Tracer bullets whizzed like bright oranges. The head of the column was hidden behind a milky veil completely stalled, the following vehicles could neither move forward nor retreat.

Horses broke from their traces and galloped wildly across the fields, some dragging overturned wagons. Soldiers scuttled for any haphazard cover. Trucks tumbled over an embankment as hysterical drivers tried to wheel out of line. Flames leaked roily from others, funneling smoke toward gray skies.

It was all over in ten minutes, though it seemed a small life time. And when Tessier waved his arms like a trainman flagging an express and shouted "Cease fire," the ensuing silence seemed an aching void. While Cohen studied the havoc Tessier yelled "Get those tanks under cover. Roll 'em into town." And presently the ambulant pillboxes went clattering through the village lanes and behind the semi-security of stone buildings.

For already from across the Rhine a few Nazi shells came whining in a crescendo hiss of ripping silk and an explosive "Whu-am." A hole large as a barrel appeared in the side of a farmhouse; a shell ricocheted from the corner of a home and burrowed into a stone barn. One could see the interior of a bedroom through the sudden gap. "Plenty of fresh sleeping air," said Cohen laconically. "Yeah, they won't have to open any windows," agreed Tessier. For this was only a casual incident in their combat work.

Three years before Cohen would be supervising his Dixie shirt factory and Tessier taking wholesale orders for bread and pastries. And I remember Cohen saying to me later that evening, "I know I'm concerned about this transition back to civil life if I live. It's hard to remember when there was peace." Then he added, "If we ever get home, we'll never get mad at anybody again. Peace—what a wonderful world."

So this is it! And today Cohen-Abrams & Co., ex-purveyors of wholesale violence are out of the war business. Tomorrow night they will sit down for the first time in America as our foremost disciples of Peace. A few months have worked the miracle. Lovers of Peace!

GOLFER'S WIFE KILLED

ABINGDON, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Lester P. Kennedy, wife of Le. Kennedy, golf pro at Pawtucket, R. I., was killed yesterday in an automobile accident on U. S. route 11, near here.

Broda to Guard Strings As Leafs, Bruins Tangle

By BILL GRIMES

"Turk" Broda, after serving 21 months overseas with the Canadian Army, will be in the nets for the Maple Leafs tonight against the Bruins at the Boston Garden.

During his prewar career Broda compared favorably with all of the past great Toronto goal minders. After a battle, which went through the final game of the season, "Turk" won the Vezina Trophy by the narrow margin of three goals from our Frankie

Harwood Seen Outdoing Dad

When Dartmouth's Marc Wright set a world pole vault record of 13 feet 2 inches in the 1912 Olympic trials in the Harvard Stadium, Harward had a pole vaulter named Bob Harwood who was good enough to make the 1912 team that triumphed at Stockholm.

Now Harward has a pole vaulter named Pete Harwood, son of Bob, who promises to be better than his distinguished father. Young Pete will be unveiled to Boston's public for the first time at the BAA games Saturday night at the Garden, and it would occasion no great surprise among his intimates if he sailed to first place.

There is no Cornelius Warmerdam in the vault field this winter, so a leap of 11 feet may be good enough to win. Harwood has it in him to get up that high. He was third to Milt Padway and Howard Jensen at Millrose, a commendable feat considering it was his major league debut.

These 57th annual BAA games will have no Dodds, no Nurni, no Cunningham, but they'll be the best possible to stage in the East. Dez Wadsworth has signed every Millrose winner and 10 others who did well there.

NYU, will be favored over Marcel Hansenne in the mile, but it should be a stirring race, decided by a few strides and should be under 4:14.

Elmore Harris, Herb McKenley, Fred Sickinger, Eddie Dugger, Eddie Conwell and others who have shone here in the past also will appear.

Yale, Princeton Sixes Clash at New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Ct. Feb. 6 (AP)—A leg on the Big Three hockey championship will be the plum the Yale sextet will be seeking at the Arena tonight in a game with Princeton.

While the Tigers dropped a decision to Harvard last week to virtually erase them from the picture there is still an outside chance for them to tie for the title.

Before returning home, Broda played 30 games in England. The Army life streamlined him and he appears to be in a grand condition. He worked out twice in Toronto before going to New York and was in the nets again yesterday at the Garden, where Coach "Hay" Day sent his charges through a one-hour practice session.

Broda is Toronto's last hope to make the playoffs. Naturally, the Leafs have great confidence in Broda. He withstood the pressure in the old days when the going was really rough, and in view of the fact that he chalked up nine shutouts against stiff competition this season in England, "Turk" still must be a stand-out among the upstarts.

Maj. and Mrs. Conn Smythe, who returned to New York after a month's holiday at Boca Raton, Fla., are here with the Maple Leafs. It is Mrs. Smythe's first visit during a hockey season and the Major's initial trip in five years.

During the week-end, Jack Church replaced Jack Crawford on the hospital list. Church received a head injury during the first period in Chicago, Sunday, and will be out of action for at least a week.

It's been a long time since the Bruins have appeared before a home audience in the guise of NHL paeonakers. Therefore, the Bossman will put their better foot forward tonight and are favored to register their sixth victory over the Leafs.

TORONTO
Dumont, W.
Schmidt, A.
Bauer, W.
Egan, M.
Henderson, M.
Brimes, C.
Benton apars—Crawford, Clapper, Shill, Galtier, Gaultier, Cain, Smith, McGill, Reardon.
TORONTO
Davidson, Morris, Baldwin, Mill, Carr, Schreiner.
Referee—Frank "King" Clancy. Line-man—Bill Clancy and Ag Smith. Game starts at 8:30.

Babando's Return Puts Pics at Peak

Burly Pete Babando will take his place on the second Olympic line when the local skaters match their speed and power with the Washington Lions at the Arena Saturday night.

Babando will team up with Eddie Barry and Paul Ronty for what should prove to be an outstanding trio. Both Barry and Babando are hefty youngsters, who smash in on the net and both are blessed with hard, accurate shots. With Ronty making the plays, this could be Harrington's most efficient line.

With Babando back in action, Clare Martin will be used more extensively on the defense, his natural position.

The return of Babando brings the Olympic squad back to full strength for the first time in more than two months.

CANADIENS RECALL TWO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Les Canadiens of the NHL recalled center Kenny Mosdell and defenseman Frankie Eddolls from the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League and sent Leonard (Moe) White, center-left winger, in return.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
BOSTON	18	11	6	42	119	105
CHICAGO	19	12	5	42	148	111
CANADIENS	18	13	3	39	110	91
DETROIT	14	15	5	33	90	86
TORONTO	12	19	4	28	107	132
WASHTON	21	8	21	92	113	113

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Reading Five Gives Returning Vets Quincy Garden Test Bolster BC Five

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's quite possible that schoolboy fans will be meeting one of the contenders for the Class A Tech Tourney championship tomorrow afternoon at the Garden when Coach Monroe McLean sends his Quincy High five against Reading in the feature of the three-game session.

The match will be Coach McLean's first shot at the Garden floor after three years in the U. S. Navy.

Before going into the service, Coach McLean was a familiar figure in Turney play in his comparatively short tenure as masterminded of the Quincy High court squads. He produced three title contenders in five years and the Granite City fans feel that a clean sweep of the remaining five games might win a spot for this outfit.

Quincy got off to a slow start in edging Hingham; picked up pace in whipping North (29-28); fell before Everett (27-29); topped New Bedford (28-20); lost to Brockton (23-28), but since has slugged Weymouth twice and Mission twice. For a club that sports only one letterman, George Papile, guard, McLean's squad is moving along in the right direction.

Quincy has only one 6-footer on the starting team, lanky John Killelea, 6.4 inch center, but there's plenty of speed at the forwards with Bob McKinnon, 5.5, and Ed Needel, 5.6, pacing the offensive. Al McKim, 5-10, fills in the starting team at a guard with Papile. Other Quincy players who will see service in this Garden game are Carl Leone, Lou Marini, captain-elect of football, and Bill DeSantis.

Competition in the first two as receiver.

games will probably be close but not too exciting. Brighton and Boston Trade, clashing in the opener, are resting near the bottom of the Boston Conference. Our Lady's of Newton and St. Mary's of Brookline, Catholic League opponents in the middle test, are far off the pace in the standings.

Notre Dame may add another pair of local gridders to its roster next fall if the plans of Guido and Frank Cavallo of Weymouth work out... both stars on undefeated Weymouth High teams, they're out of the services and looking forward to college competition next fall.

Frank has been in the U. S. Navy Sea Bees since 1943 when he left after a year at Farragut School.

\$131,677 Balance At Suffolk Downs

A balance on hand of \$131,677.92 was announced yesterday by the Aldred Investment Trust, owners of Suffolk Downs, in a report filed for January by Atty. Edward O. Proctor for the receivers, with the clerk of federal court. Balance on hand as of Dec. 31, 1945, was \$108,822.32. Dividends totaled \$32,313.37, bringing cash on hand to \$140,695.69. Expenditures totaled \$9,107.77, including \$7500 to Edward F. Good as allowance on his fee

BC's basketball fortunes took a sharp rise with the announcement that the second semester had brought about the eligibility of four players who will receive their baptism tomorrow against strong St. John's at the Garden. Holy Cross will meet Valparaiso University, "the world's tallest team," in the first half of the program.

The Eagles' new court warriors are Raymond Carr, 22-year-old veteran of five Pacific invasions, from Newport, R. I.; Michael Crimmins, 6-foot, 6-inch center from Stoughton, who served with Gen. Patton's Third Army; Eddie Grant, 6-2 ex-Marine from East Boston, and Emil Strug, 6-2, 21-year holder of the D. F. C. who saw 50 missions over Germany. All four have attended classes since last fall.

St. John's will fly both to and from Boston to keep its Garden meeting with a minimum loss of time from classes. The Redmen feature Harry Boykoff, 6-9 scoring demon who almost certainly will erase several Garden scoring marks. St. John's is the only team to beat R. I. State to date—thanks to Lenny Doctor who held Ernie Calverley to 11 points. Valparaiso is expected to be tough after dropping its game to Dartmouth, 56-51, last night at Hanover, N. H.

Exeter, Andover In 40th Ice Clash

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 6—The oldest schoolboy hockey rivalry in the country had its 40th renewal this afternoon with Exeter engaging Andover.

Exeter has a 1-0 win over Andover this year in the N. E. Prep School tourney, Exeter won the tournament.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

No. Quincy 55, Hingham 19.
Reading 63, Concord 41.
Lexington 40, Wakefield 13.
Newton 60, Cambridge Latin 33.
Waltham 37, Brookline 28.
English 44, Hyde Park 25.
R. C. High 63, Ivershire 43.
Commercy 27, Rindale 22.
Stoughton 42, Winchester 37.
Trade 43, Brandeis 28.
Attitash 27, New Bedford 44.
St. Columbkille 58, St. Patrick's (W) 43.
Coyle 58, Fairhaven 22.

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Southworth Boosts Hopp at BB Dinner

Gerry Coughlin's parody on "It's Been A Long, Long Time," meaning a Boston permanent, of course, was the keynote of the Boston Baseball Writers' Dinner.

A happy gathering of 850 "Royal Rooters" crowded Statler Ballroom and balcony to listen to Commissioner Happy Chandler, Southworth and Co.

The news that the Braves bought the fleet-footed Johnny Hopp from the Cardinals in exchange for the reported amount of \$40,000 and Eddie Joost who was released to the Card-owned Rochester Club of the International League, called for plenty of comment.

In speaking about the deal, Billy Southworth said "the deal we made in getting Hopp was a start in the right direction. He has the speed and is a great team player. With Hopp in centerfield, flanked by Tommy Holmes and possibly Bama Rowell, we have the makings of a pretty good outfield.

"Connie Ryan is the best second baseman in the league; Nanny Fernandez did a good job at shortstop while playing in the service and may fill that spot at the Wigwam, while Sibby Sisti is the type of a player I like to see at the hot corner.

"Then those returning pitchers, Sain, Tost and Wallace, with what we have, will make us a battling club and I'm sure they'll be trying all the time."

Dave Ferriss, receiving a plaque for being "Boston's outstanding rookie of the year," wowed the gathering with his remark: "I only hope I can make the club this season."

Tommy Holmes, "Most Valuable Boston player," recalled the last writers' meeting in 1944 when Joe DiMaggio introduced him to Boston fandom.

Commissioner Chandler climaxed the show by leading the

K. of C. quartet in "My Old Kentucky Home."

Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Amos G.
2—in the Dark, Miss Bobby Sox, Jo-Nance.
3—Mia Mia, Zig Zag, Bolo Babe, Cream, Song O'War, Bohemia.
4—Gay Fel, Kayless Boy, Di-avole Chief, Debrand.
5—Tacaro-Flata, Big and Little, Helpweep.
6—War Ace.
7—Neverfret.
8—Raining and sloppy.

AT HIALEAH
1—Katerina, Happy Dee, Flashed, Gaye Dot.
2—Cruiser, Jaco Royal, Blazing Glory, Question Man.
3—Conail, Jessie K. W., Prince Canter, Johns Giant.
4—Come East, Don Miller, Chuck, Marie J.
5—Go Devil, Cherry Wine, Gage, Free Transit.
6—Menex, Harrier. (Latter late scratch.)
7—Ellis, Emphydan, Occupyp, Nowadays, Lets Dance Happy Buckle.
8—Woodnere, Buntyn Imp, Baby Barbara, Shavo, Muy Triste. Cloudy and fast.

Maine Legion Quintet Upsets Eagles, 37-30

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A basketball team representing Harold T. Andrews Post, American Legion, put on a sizzling scoring drive in the final 10 minutes to whip the Boston College Eagles, 37 to 30, last night.

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Flores Kayoes Biesca in Second

Victor Flores, 131, Mexico City, held full claim to the Mexican featherweight championship today, after scoring a two-round kayo over his fellow countryman, Pedro Biesca, 133½, in the Sharkey A. A. feature at the Arena last night.

A crowd of 2098 paid a net of \$2455 to witness the brief bout. Flores used a rapier left jab snapping at Biesca in the opening round and cut loose with his right in the second round to spill Biesca for no count before he put him to sleep with another right to the head.

In the opening bout Jim Pettie, 153, Wolburn, substituting for Buddy Brown, Boston, gained an unanimous six round decision over Ronald Gomes, 150, Fall River.

Referee Johnny Martin awarded Tommy Doyle, 199, Fall River, a TKO over Al Tumas, 205, Dorchester, at the end of the second round in a scheduled six rounder when Tumas was unable to answer the bell for the third due to a bad cut over his left eye.

After flooring Charley Kelly, 130, Detroit, twice in the first round and three times in the second, Joe Carney, 132, New York, was given a TKO when Referee Jimmy McCarron decided that Kelly was too woody to come out for the third.

Dave Andrews, 140, Lowell, was awarded a six-round TKO over Pat Doyle, 142, Fall River. Andrews started pouring on the leather in the third and completely outclassed Doyle until the latter was forced to surrender.

Double Eight Windup For Fall River Fans

A double eight-round windup is on tap for Fall River ring fans tonight at the Casino. Buddy Farrell of Newark, will collide with Johnny Johnson of New York, and Steve Ketchell, of Fall River faces Red Applegate of Newark, in the eights.

U. S. BOXERS TO MEET BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—British and U. S. amateur boxers will compete in a pair of team matches, one in London in June and the other in the United States in September. It was announced today.

How to tell time by a Star

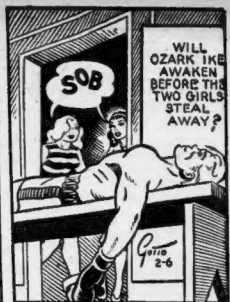
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Lavelli Nears Court Records

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 6 (AP)—Tony Lavelli, Yale basketball rhapsody in blue, now that he has shattered all existing Eli cage scoring marks, has two more games in which to pen new records in the sports books.

By tossing in 39 points against West Point-Tony elevated his 13-game total to 282 points, or just a shade under 22 on the average. While other college performers have scored more than 300 points during this current Hardwood Courts campaign, none can come close to the Somerville sharpshooter when in the per game average department.

Tonight at Princeton, Lavelli and his mates will play a return engagement with the Tigers.

Ring Results

By The Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Ray Robinson, 117½, New York, knocked out Tony Chico, 150, Bayonne, N. J. (1); Archie Stock, 124½, Brooklyn, outpointed Oscar Williams, 126, New York (4).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Frank Prella, 195, Jersey City, outpointed Dan Merritt, 204½, Chicago (10); Tommy Sloan, 141½, New York, knocked out Jimmy Alexander, 147½, Paterson, N. J. (1).

BOSTON—Victor Flores, 131, Mexico City, knocked out Pedro Biesca, 133½, New York (2); Dave Andrews, 140, Lowell, stopped Ray Doyle, 142, Fall River (9).

SALEM—Ernie Fyfe, 118, Providence, outpointed Beverly Carter, 146, Toronto (10); Luther McMillan, 162, Brooklyn, outpointed Michael Roberts, 169½, Tusculum, Ala. (4).

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Emilio Sanchez, 124½, Dominican Republic, outpointed Max Morita, 121½, Puerto Rico (10); Dan Calcano, 141½, New York, outpointed Terry Wilson, Jr., 144, Puerto Rico (6).

HAVEN—Ernie Petrone, 110, Philadelphia, outpointed Julie Kogon, 126½, New Haven (10).

NEW YORK—Joy LaMotta, 160½, New York, outpointed Bobby Berger, 131, Chicago (8); Walter Stevens, 148, Newark, N. J., knocked out Woody Winslow, 158½, New York (8).

HARTFORD—Skeeto Sisto, 139, Springfield, outpointed Len Mancini, 129, Portland, Me. (8); Bobby Polowitzer, 131, East Hartford, stopped Joe Montrose, 122, Wareham, Mass. (9).

2 Prizes for Girls In Foley Memorial To Out Baseball

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH
Attention, girl ski enthusiasts! The Walter Foley Memorial Ski Race, sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, has a Women's Division, in which two handsome trophies, plus four medals, are offered for the first six finishers.

This slalom will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m., on the Mittersill Open Slope, Franconia, N. H.

Here is a chance for the fair sex to shine on skis, with competition limited to recreational skiers only; classified racers may not run . . . So send in your entries to this writer, free of charge; or mail them to Bernard Herbert, Director, Mittersill Club Ski Area, Franconia, N. H.

The Men's Division of this big event is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 17, at 1 p. m. Entries will be accepted for both slaloms until noon of each day, at the Mittersill Club's office in the town, or at the club itself.

Sel Hannah, former Olympic racer, has entered six of his proteges from St. Mary's Girls School, Littleton, N. H. This stalwart will also act as one of the fore-runners, and his wife, Pauline, will race, too.

Dow Academy of Franconia plans to be well represented in the slalom. Wyman Keene will head the contingent of youthful aspirants from this school, while other clubs and schools in the area intend to make entries.

A trio of recreational runners from Leominster, Mass., are out to capture some of the trophies. These lads are Frederick Garrity, Roger Pace, and Leo Kershaw, who will race unattached.

In addition to the Foley Memorial Race at Franconia the week-end of Feb. 16, other attractions are on the card, including a night skiing exhibition Saturday, followed by a dance at the Town Hall, under the auspices of the Ski Club.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: The huge Mittersill Slope had its official opening of the season last Sunday, and over 400 enjoyed excellent skiing. The 1250-foot rope tow rolled merrily . . . Ed Blood, former U. S. N. H. coach, who will set the course for the Foley Memorial, was on hand . . . This slope is being run for the public, with everyone welcome.

The Newton Ski Runners' meet tonight at Bob Johnson's Indoor School, Newton Corner. Movies and refreshments are the magnets . . . Watch Kris Berg, winner of last Sunday's Gibson Trophy race; he may sweep every major contest this winter.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—

James "Rip" Collins, player-manager of the Albany Senators, and former St. Louis Cardinal star, received the Eastern League's trophy as the circuit's most valuable player.

THREE YEARS AGO—Earl Mitchell, won the Wanamaker mile in 4:08.6 in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Morley Jennings resigned as Baylor football coach.

Dodgers Name Shotten Scout

BROOKLYN, Feb. 6 (AP)—Signing of Pitchers Curt Davis and Claude Crocker and First Baseman Jack Graham was announced today by Secretary Harold Parrott of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who also disclosed that Burt Shotten, former manager of the Phillies, would scout for the Brooklyn organization.

Davis, a 41-year-old right-hander, won 10 and lost 10 for the club last year and Crocker, a rookie right-hander, had no big league record, although he was with the Dodgers for a time.

Graham, a former New York Yankee farmhand, has been in the armed service since 1942. Shotten has managed various minor league clubs and coached at Cincinnati and Cleveland in addition to bossing the Phillies. He was with Manager Lou Boudreau at Cleveland last year and has been working with an early Dodger squad at Sanford, Fla., since Feb. 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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U. S. Navy Armed Guard (Brooklyn) 5, Floyd Bennett NAS 34.
Wagner 60, Holstra 52.
Syracuse 28, Susquehanna 28.
Bartmouth 56, Valparaiso 51.
Harold T. Andrews Post American Legion 37, Boston College 20.
Fairmont (W. Va.) Teachers 61, California 49.
Seton Hall Freshmen 56, Manhattan Junior 49.
Panzer 45, Newark U. 33.
Nizara 68, Buffalo 30.
Arkansas 68, Rice 29.
North Carolina 74, Greensboro Overseas Replacement Depot 39.
Catawba 51, Guilford 37.
Duke 42, Wake Forest 29.
Green Cove Springs Navy (Fla.) 65, Florida 58.
Centre College 47, Lindsey-Wilson College 33.
American University 54, Loyola (Baltimore) 49.
Weesley 51, Potomac State 49 (overtime).
State College 39, McDill Field (Tampa) 35.
Gallagher 63, Capital 53.
South Carolina 58, Furman 50.
Appalachian 64, Norfolk Rhyne 42.
Camp Lejeune 84, Eastern Carolina Teachers 36.
Virginia Tech 69, Roanoke College 31.
Maryville (Tenn.) College 27, Tusculum 26.
Louisiana College 49, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 49.
Navy Preflight—Wright Field, cancelled.
Elizabethtown Normal—Wilmington Science, cancelled, storm.
St. Joseph's—Valley City Teachers, cancelled, storm.
Missouri State 64, Missouri School of Mines 42.
Indiana 56, Washington U. (St. Louis) 46.
Kearney Teachers 53, Doane 45.
Central College (Kan.) 61, St. John's (Wintfield, Kan.) 48.
Washington 45, Missouri 43.
Missouri Valley 53, Central (Mo.) 45.
Murray 45, Union 43.
Eastern Illinois State Teachers 46, Camp Grant (Ill.) 37.
Great Lakes 66, Marquette 61.
St. Louis Univ. 49, Missouri 49.
Cottonwood 45, Cleveland 44.
Morningside 42, Omaha Univ. 25.
Rockhurst 29, St. Joseph 27.
St. John's Univ. (Collegeville, Minn.) 53.
Camp Atterbury 56, DePauw 28.
Central (Ind.) Normal 38, Wabash 36.
Simmons 45, Kirtland 46.
Eureka College 51, Principia (Jeffersonville, Ill.) 34.
York (Neb.) 72, Concordia (Neb.) 60.
El Dorado (Kan.) 37, Phillips Univ. (Okla.) 36.
McMurry 45, Austin 35.
Texas Mines 54, N. Mexico A. & M. 43.
Wichita 42, Tulsa 35.
Texas Tech 46, W. Texas Teachers 40.
College of Idaho 37.
Oregon State 55, Washington 49.
Idaho Falls 44, Whitworth 55.
Willamette 47, Clatsop 46 (overtime).
Pilot City 55, Nevada 46.
Rockwell 45, Washburn 36.

Gray Threatens To Quit Baseball

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP)—Pete Gray of Nanticoke, one-armed former St. Louis Browns' outfielder, released last fall to Toledo of the American Ass'n, reiterated his stand of last fall today saying he will not play ball for Toledo this season unless it meets his salary terms.

"The business manager of the Mud Hens visited the one-armed star but left quickly when Gray refused to yield on his salary demand."

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Heading Here—Among 2347 British brides and babies aboard the Queen Mary, now heading for the U. S., is Mrs. Arthur Bacon and her smiling son, Hillman, 16 months old. The Bacons will make their home in Sardis, Miss. The huge liner is expected to dock in New York on Saturday or Sunday.

International News Photos



Fatso's III

Suffering from a bad cold, Herman Goering, top Nazi on trial for war crimes in Nuremberg, Germany, enters the court carrying a blanket. Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz follows him. A reported plot to rescue Goering brought a formidable array of tanks and machine guns about the building.

Scholars

Lessons in Spanish are given to famous Washington hostesses, including Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall (right), wife of the Massachusetts Senator, and Mrs. Harry S. Truman (second right), nation's First Lady, by Prof. Ramon Rumbaut.

